

Warsaw Revamps

Economy New Laws Favor Investment in **Private Sector**

By Jackson Diehl Washington Post Service WARSAW — The Communist cadership Friday took a major new tep toward radically modifying the Compty's entry of the company of the com he country's economic system as ne parliament approved two laws emoving controls on privately wheed businesses and encouraging oreign investment.

Economists and party activists said passage of the laws, which were the subject of a 14-month battle within the party and government apparatus, represented the first significant measures in a "second stage" of economic policy change in Poland.

The program was first announced by the party leader, Gen-eral Wojciech Jaruzelski, about two and a half years ago. But it had been stalled by bureaucratic resis-tance and high-level indecision. The laws were revived and strengthened after the appointment of a new government in October under Prime Minister Mieczysław Rakowski.

One of the measures deals with private economic activity and the other with foreign investment. The laws offer conditions in these sectors nearly equal to those available to state-owned companies.

The laws will, in theory, allow srivate entrepreneurs to start up a company in Poland without obtaining permits from anthorities and guarantee them equal access to bank credits and supplies of raw materials.

The oew law on economic activity breaks ground within the Soviet bloc by removing all limits on the size of a private business, meaning that Polisb capitalists will be able to own factories with thousands of employees. Previously, Polish pri-vate firms were limited to a maximum of 150 workers.

"We are oo longer afraid of radi-ul reforms," the chief government spokesman, Jerzy Urban, said in explaining the measures. "The Poland you will see several years from now will have a different economy than it has had until now." Iodependent and opposition

economists generally praise the See POLAND, Page 6



Policemen carrying a body on a stretcher away from the nose section of Pan Am Flight 103, which crashed in Scotland on Wednesday night, killing all aboard.

Knowledge of Threat Poses Legal Question

of terrorist threats against commer-

WASHINGTON - The fact cial airliners. that the U.S. government and Pan American World Airways were "I think that certainly will be looked at," said Marlin Fitzwater, both aware of a bomb threat before the crash of a 747 jumbo jet on Wednesday could raise liability problems for the airline, but probathe presidential spokesman. He ac-koowledged that "the public should be aware" of such threats. "Public notification has to be conbly not for the government, accordsidered.

Until now, the policy has been ing to U.S. legal authorities. for the State Department to pass on information about terrorist threats 'It's a difficult area," said Lee Kreindler, a New York attorney who specializes in aviatioo accident cases. "But if the government ootito America carriers, through the Federal Aviation Administration, fies the airline in question. I think and to airports. government position is justi-

"It's then up to the airlines to take the precautions that they deem necessary for the security of their flights," said Phyllis E, Oakley, a Asked what an airline's obligation was once it had been notified of a threat, Mr. Kreindler said "It's State Department spokeswoman, Pam Hanlon, a spokeswoman a tough situation. They don't have to stop operating or stop flying, but See LIABILITY, Page 6

certainly they have a duty to metic-ulously inspect." U.S. embassies and Pan Am offi-cials were informed about the threat against the aidiner following For Namibia, Limits to New Freedom a telephone call to authorities on Dec. 5 by an unidentified Arab resident of Helsinki. Many of the embassies put the

alert on their bulletin boards. How-JOHANNESBURG - When South-West ever, the warning was not passed on to the general public. Africa finally wins its independence next Mr. Kreindler said that in other

Nov. 1 after three-quarters of a century of South African colonial rule, its sovereignty, initially at least, will be little more than stances of terrorism involving air

Finnish Police Clear Man in 747 Crash

By Barry James

International Herald Tribune Police in Helsinki revealed Friday that the anonymous caller who tipped the U.S. Embassy about a plan to put a bomb aboard a U.S.

airliner leaving Frankfurt had im-plicated a fellow Arab. But the Finnish police said that they had interviewed the accused man and were satisfied that he was oot involved in the apparent sabotage of the jet Wednesday. The call Dec. 5 touched off an alert at U.S. embassies and airports

throughout Western Europe, The warnings were oot made public. The man implicated in the tele-

phone call was cleared of involvement in the suspected bombing of the jet and released, the police said. The plane carried passengers on a flight that originated in Frankfurt. The pulice explanation left many doubts. Why was the destruction of

the Pan Am jet so similar to the telephoned warnings? Why have the police not been able to trace the man who made the call? Why did U.S. anthorities take the warning so sectously that an alert was post-ed in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow? A spokesman said that several

Aviation experts say airports can do little to defend against a determined terrorist. Page 2.

Friday as the organizer of planned terrorist attacks, and all were found

to be without foundation, The U.S. Embassy relayed the contents of the Dec. 5 call to the

State Department and it informed other embassies and the Federal some time and is married to a Finnish woman. We have questioned Aviation Administration, which in this man both in connection with turn alerted security chiefs at airearlier threats and now after the crash in Scotland, but so far we ports throughout Enrope but did not tell the general public. have no reason to believe that he has anything to do with the warn-According to Seppo Titinen, the head of the Finnish security police, ings or the accident."

the caller has several times telephoned the U.S. and Israeli embassies in Helsinki, warning in each case that the Abu Nidal Palestinian terrorist group was planning to plant a bomb ou a plane, using a Finnish woman as a courier. In each case he named the same Arab resident as the perpetrator.

Mr. Thitmen said that the ac-He said the fact that the man cused man had been checked on all accused of planting the bomb had occasions and had been found to made no attempt to leave the counhave nothing to do with terrorism. try after the warning on Dec. 5 or after the crash of the Pan Am jet He declined to identify the man, but be told The Associated Press "He's been living in Finland for

Flight 103 Tape Ends Abruptly With No Clue **Of Malfunction**

By Sheila Rule New York Times Service

LOCKERBIE, Scotland - The cockpit voice recorder of the plane that crashed here on Wednesday night showed completely normal flight-deck conversations until it cat off abruptly, and an unidentified noise came at the end of the tape, investigators said Friday.

After completing the first play-back of the cockpit and flight data recordings recovered from the wreckage of the Pan American World Airways Boeing 747 that crashed, a spokesman for Britain's Department of Transport, Paul

way with a personal fend, but he

See SEARCH, Page 6

Spain Places

Huge Order

For Trains

McKie, said the noise was "faint, unquantified." "It's millisecouds, microsec-onds," Mr. McKie said, "and we have no idea what it is. It could when the particular and and the said take a long time to analyze it and determine that."

The flight data recorder also confirmed that the plane was at 31,000 feet (9,430 meters) when it, too, was suddenly cut off. British officials have refused to

respond to speculation by some about a structural failure or a bomb as possible causes of the crash of Pan Am Flight 103, which originated in Frankfurt. The flight stopped in London for 65 minutes before ading for New York.

The investigator leading the in-quiry into the disaster for the Transport Department said that no evidence whatsoever of sabo-

tage" had been found. "I think to try to prejudge at this stage would be totally wrong," the investigator. Mick Charles, said, adding that experts from Britain and the United States were studying several possible causes. He said the plane was flying "straight and level" when its radar reading vanished from air-traffic control Mr. Tittinen said that the calls appeared to be connected in some

The flight recorder, or "black added the identity of the caller was not known for certain. He categori-cally denied that the anonymous warnings had been taken lightly. "The anthorities know every Arab "the mathorities know every Arab "the data readouts from the Air India recording at their laboratory. A minister in the department, Michael Portillo, said his agency had received a warning relayed ear-lier this mooth from the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration to the State Department that there would be a bombing attempt against a Pap Am aircraft flying from Frank-

furt to the United States, Scotland, Yard also confirmed that policemen at Heathrow International Airport were aware of it. but said that no one was aware of a specific threat to the flight on Wednesday, Mr. Portillo said pro-cedures in place for U.S. airline flights were greater than those for others, and a spokesman for Scot-land Yard said that had been the

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches Nonetheless, the British trans-

calls, all apparently by the same man speaking English with an Arab accent, had been made to the U.S. and Israeli embassies in Helsinki this year. He said all the calls named the man police questioned

Kiosk

U.S. Breaks

High-Tech Case

Customs Service said Friday it had broken up one of the largest international high-technol ogy smuggling operations it has ever investigated with the arrest of a Dutch national.

Eddy Haak, 42, was arrest-ed Dec. 14 io Miami and charged with illegally exporting computers to Soviet bloc countries. Officials said more arrests were expected soon. "The investigation is still go-ing on." an official said. "So far we believe that about half a dozen companies in the United States, the same oumber in Western Europe and perhaps 30 people are involved."

MIAMI (NYT) - The U.S.

Michael Milken of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. The Wall Street portrayed in the government case against the company is not a pretty place. Page 7.

General News

Meat rationing has been im-posed in a vast fertile area of the Soviet Union. Page 2. Two kannan rights groups re-port an Orwellian society in

Page 2. North Korea. Business / Finance

The current account deficit in Britain narrowed to £1.61 billion in November. Page 7.

The D	oliar York
DM	1.7735
Pound	1.8015
Yen	124.75
FF	6.0525
	In New

travel, lawsuits have focused on airsymbolic, line security precautions.

George N. Tompkins Jr., a lawyer who specializes in defending airlines in accident cases, said that the ootification on the embassy bulletin boards would "raise an interesting question for the other passengers who were not members of the State Departmeot staff; tor general. Whether they should have received similar ootice from Pan Am."

The Reagan administration said Thursday that it was re-examining its policy against public disclosure

common to newly independent African states that have embraced socialism.

As it does now, South-West Africa, also known as Namibia, will have a majority black government in the ornate former German colonial headquarters of the Tintenpalast (Ink Palace) in Windhock, the capital, albeit one free of the autocracy currently exercised by South Africa through its white administra-(SWAPO) comes to power, change in daily life will be scarcely noticeable.

It will have its own constitution, its own flag and, eventually, its own currency, al-though the South African rand is likely to remain in circulation for some time after. independence.

By William Claiborne

Washington Past Service

But many political scientists and economic experts agree that a free Namibia will be so economically dependent on South Africa that even if, as expected, an avowedly socialist government beaded by the Soviet-backed South-West Africa People's Organization

on a nouracial basis, and fashion its own economic system out of what the future lead-ers regard as an exploitative capitalist past. The new rulers no doubt will adopt the lexi-

con of a "people's republic," addressing one another as "comrade" and using other terms

Of Pretoria's decision to hand over nower in Namibia, Alan Begg, of the South African Insolute of International Affairs, has observed, "They believe there is an element of controllability over any new government, and Namibia will be able to make its own laws as things stand, they have a strong case."

United Nations-supervised elections for an independent Namibian government are to be held on Nov. 1, 1989, and it is widely assumed both in Pretoria and in Windhoek that SWAPO, which has been waging a losing guerrilla war in Namibia since 1966, will win a maiority of series in a water of held the a majority of seats in a national legislature. Most political experts expect the Namibian guerrillas to win 50 to 60 percent of the votes in a one-man, one-vote election. The only question, they say, is whether SWAPO, head-ed by Sam Nujoma, will win the two-thirds majority needed to push through its own constitution.

Or, as Kenneth Abrahams, a founding member of SWAPO who now helps run the Namibia Independence Party, said earlier this year. "Even if we had a troika of Lenin,

Castro and Mao Tse-tung, they would still have to deal with South Africa."

While there are at least 42 active political

This Christmas, Bethlehem Is Town Under Wraps

police station.

By Glenn Frankel Washington Post Service BETHLEHEM, West Bank ---

be exchanging gifts this year but instead will donate money and pay visits to the families of those killed, Christmas festivities are only a day away, but it's hard to tell in the wounded or imprisoned. little Arab town where the Bible The town is bristling with Israeli says Jesus was born.

soldiers and police who are here to maintain order and ensure nothing disturbs the annual festivities in The color has been drained from Bethlehem. After a harrowing year of the Palestinian uprising and Is-Manger Square. But the square itrael's harsh security response, there self looks gray and sullen.

A constraints and a second

Many residents say they will not Israelis troops on a tree next to the who have curtailed celebrations to

"There is no Christmas this year," says Nicola Canavati, one of the town's most prominent mer-chants. "My own 10-year-old son told me, Father, it would not be fair to have a Christmas tree this

Even before the leaflet appeared oclebrate Christ's birth. It asked for one another. Friday the office of

announced he was also canceling

The high-speed link planned be-tween Madrid and Seville will be equipped with the 24 Alsthom

MADRID - RENFE, the Soanish state railway company, said on Friday it would buy 24 high-speed port secretary, Paul Channing, said security at Britain's airports would trains from Alsthom SA of France be reviewed. He said that Heathand 75 locomotives from Siemens row and Frankfurt were rated AG of West Germany. RENFE said the Alsthom con-

lobbied hard to get contracts for

the entire train system, with Presi-dent François Mitterrand of

France actively promoting the bid

likely to completely please either the French of the Germans, but even less so the Japanese industrial

The Japanese lost out altogether,

despite news reports that had indi-cated Mitsubish's bid for both por-

tions undercut the French by about

See TRAIN, Page 11

The split decision appeared un-

by the French concern.

giant Mitsubishi Corp.

30 percent.

among the world's safest airports, but that if "we need extra security tract was worth 52 billion pesetas and it is proved we do need it, we (\$456 million), while the Siemens will have to have it." contract was valued at 33 billion

Comments by Reagan

In Washington, President Ronald Reagan said Friday that all precautions had been taken after a threat preceding the crash and that a public warning would have shut down global air traffic.

Asked if he had knowledge that a bomb had caused the plane to explode, Mr. Reagan said, "None of this is established."

Speculation about a terrorist attack was fucied by a threat received Dec. 5 by the U.S. Embassy in Helsinki, which U.S. officials be-lieved was linked to the Abu Nidal group of Palestinian radicals.

The State Department said an anonymous caller told the U.S. Embassy that a Pan Am flight bound for New York from Frankfurt would be singled out.

'All the precautions that could be taken were taken with regard to warning the airline and all," Mr. Reagan said, referring to warnings

See CRASH, Page 6

The Many Versions of Scrooge: Mostly Bah and Humbug

By Caryn James New York Times Service

NEW YORK — On one recent night, U.S. television viewers could have seen Albert Finney in the 1970 movie musical "Scrooge" singing "I hate people!" interrupted by a fried-chicken commercial featuring Mr. Scrooge (chicken so cheap, even a miser likes it), followed by an advertisement for the new film "Scrooged," with Bill Murray declaring in a most matter-of-fact tone, "Bah, bumbug."

Seen one after the other, these three shallow Scrooges all blended to create the image of one silly misanthrope. They pointed to the pervasive but often debased way that Dickens's "Christmas Carol" lives on in popular culture.

Ebenezer Scrooge and his visiting ghosts, so rich and frightening in the original, have steadily become simple, stock figures on film and television. "Scrooged" may be the flashiest adaptation yet of "A Christmas Carol" and the chicken commercial may be a new low, but they follow a tradition Dickens himself would have recognized.

Within weeks of the book's publication in December 1843, the first bastardized version appeared. A weekly magazine published what it called "A Christmas Ghost Story Re-originated from the original by Charles Dickens Esquire and analytically condensed."

Dickens, to whom words always meant money, took the publishers to court, complaining in a



Three Scrooges: Alastair Sim, Scrooge McDuck and Bill Murray; at right, Charles Dickens,

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letter to his lawyer that even "the language is the same. That where it is not, it is weakened, degraded; made tame, vile, ignorant, and mawk-ish." He got an injunction and sued; in a flash, the publishers declared bankruptcy. Dickens's moral victory cost him about £700 m legal fees. More than a century and countless adapta-tions later, it would be hard to improve on "tame, vile, ignorant, and mawkish" as a description of "Scrooged" and the many other filmed versions that have shaped our awareness of Dickens's

work. Many more people will probably watch some



perversion of "A Christmas Carol" on television in a single hour this month than will read Dick-

If they are lucky, their prototypical Scrooge will be relatively faithful to Dickens, as he was when portrayed by the avoncular Alastair Sim in the 1951 British film "A Christmas Carol." If they are unlucky, their image of Dickens may be forever formed by Scrooge McDuck — the cartion character when a way many presents

the cartoon character whose very name suggests

how "Scrooge" has become a generic term for miser. In "Mickey's Christmas Carol," Scrooge

McDuck terrorizes Mickey Mouse as Bob Crat-

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ens's story during a year.

chit, with Goofy as the bumbling ghost of Jacob Marley.

Art has always been fodder for such simple-Art has arways been looser for such simple-minded views and parodies, of course, but Dick-ens helped to bring it on himself. He was a releatless popularizer who trafficked in carica-tures and happy endings. It is a mark of Dickens's genius that he trans-formed measuring agricle sublematic character

formed magazine serials, emblematic characters and fairy-tale plots into his own high art. But by relying on such accessible elements, Dickens made it easy for adapters to reduce his work to schematic plots with simple messages.

Viewers who get their Dickens from film might never guess that "A Christmas Carol" is an ominous, disturbing ghost story, in which Marley's specter appears and "incoherent sounds of iamentation and regret; wailings inexpressibly sorrowful and self-accusatory," and in which Scrooge views his own corpse wrapped in a burial

It is also the portrait of a man whose character See SCROOGE, Page 6

sheet





year.' I never expected to see the day when kids don't want to celerael's harsh security response, there are no bright lights on the shops, no painted ornaments in the windows and no Christmas trees in most bouses. Arab municipal officials have banned all displays and ornaments line there, and the only Christmas lights or the only Christmas lights or the only Christmas lights or the only Christmas has become a political are a single forform strand hung by pawn, fought over by Palestinians tyranny of the occupation."

protest the military occupation and this week. Jerusalem's three main by Israeli officials who insist that Christian leaders, the patriarchs of everything is perfectly normal. A leaflet from the clandestine United Command for the Uprising called for a general strike on selves to worship services this year Christmas Eve and again on Jan. 6. and cancel all other festivities, inthe day before Orthodox churches cluding their ceremonial visits to

special prayers and the inging of the Latin patriarch, Bishop Michel church bells on Christmas Day and Sabbagh, a Palestinian Catholic,

See BETHLEHEM, Page 6

Desetas. The Spanish decision about who should build the high-speed train system was considered especially important because it was believed See NAMIBIA, Page 6 to be the largest international contract for such a system. Alsthom and Siemens had each

100% Airport Security: 'Very Difficult'

By Douglas Jehl Los Angeles Times Service

Page 2

WASHINGTON - Terrorism and aviation security experts say the modern systems meant to insure security of airports and air-lines can do little to defend against a determined terrorist carrying a bomb and willing to die for a cause.

Although the cause of the crash on Wednesday of a Pan Am 747 remains unknown, the suspicion of a terrorist attack clearly under-scores the vulnerability of the to deliver. It's just the mechanics of world's transportation system.

New, sophisticated plastic explosives can easily pass undetected through airport security checks. And international rules requiring airlines to match all loaded bagfeels totally confident." gage to a passenger are useless against terrorists willing to go down with the plane, experts said. "Even if security is stepped up to the maximum," said Terrence Ar-

port, whose reputations for security nold, an expert on terrorism who is are among the world's best. a consultant to the State Department, "100 percent security for a most certainly was made from plastic explosives.

West German Traffic Jam **Had Deadly Consequences**

By Amy Goldstein

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - It had been 16 months since First Lieutenant George W. Williams, 24, began his tour in West Germany, and he was grateful when his parents surprised him with an early Christmas present: a plane ticket for his first trip home to the small town of Joppatowne, Maryland.

Jopatowne, Maryland. But be became stuck in traffic when he set out on Wednesday on the 60-mile (100-kilometer) drive north from the Bad Kreurnach Army base to the Frankfurt airport. And when his direct flight to Washington took off, it left Lieutenant Williams on the ground. He cajoled Pan American airlines into giving him a seat on the next flight and made a quick phone call home. "He was just a little apologetic," his father, George H. Williams, said Thursday from his home in the Harford County town northeast of Baltimore. "He knew my wife would think be probably slept late, but be hadn't." Lientenant Williams ended up on Pan Am Flight 103. "I always felt grief was selfish," said the elder Williams, whose son won a full ROTC scholarship and earned lientenant's bars as a helicopter artillery observer. "But he was my only child. He was it." Lientenant Williams was a young man who tested life and himself — skydiving, exploring caves, skiing in the Alps. But he was not entirely comfortable far from home, his father said. To be closer to his family, Lieutenant Williams transferred from Tulane University

his family, Lieutenant Williams transferred from Tulane University in New Orleans to Western Maryland College, a small liberal arts school in Westminster.

Sixteen months into a three-year stint in West Germany, he was aching to go home.

Pamela Hanlon, a Pan Am ual passengers cannot prevent spokeswoman, said: "We feel con-fident that we are doing as much as in the bags of what the industry spokeswoman, said: "We feel conwe can. But obviously, one never calls a "naive traveler."

At least three previous attempts If terrorists were to blame in the at airborne bombing relied on plas-Pan Am crash, they succeeded de-spite an alert from U.S. authorities on a Pan Am jet out of Tokyo in to Pan Am and the Frankfurt air-1983 and the bombing of an Athens-bound Trans World Airlines plane in 1985, which blew a bole in If a bomb was the cause, it althe fuselage and sucked three passengers to their deaths.

Even more recently, plastic ex-plosives were used in the 1985 at-Such explosives, which U.S. offitempt to blow up a Tel Aviv-bound El Al airliner. The attempt was cials have said are available to some terrorists through the Libyan government, are so powerful that a golf-ball-size chunk will blow up a foiled at the last minute by British authorities.

A bomb was believed responsifreezer, and a suitcase-full will level an entire city block, according to ble for the explosion of an Air In-Neil Livingstone, an author and dia jet over the Atlantic in 1985, in which 329 people were killed, but the nature of the device was never consultant on terrorism. But they remain virtually unde-

tectable by conventional security determined. means, able to be formed into in- Most security Most security screening at air-ports now relies on metal detection, nocuous shapes, "rolled into sheets or crammed into a Walkman," Mr. visual and X-ray inspection and, in Livingstone said. On airport securi-ty screens they show up only as a gers against likely "terrorist pro-"dense type of substance." ty screens they show up only as a "dense type of substance."

If a terrorist is intent on smug-gling a plastic-explosive bomb di-rectly through airport security A more sophisticated security device able to "sniff" nitrogen va-pors emitted by bombs, including plastic explosives, is being develchecks, even the most watchful authorities "would have had a very difficult time" finding it, said Rob-ert Kupperman, a State Departoped, largely with financing pro-vided by Congress. But though its proponents insist that it is ready for service, no such machine is known

In this case, unless the govern- to be in use. Industry officials said ment security alert brought about technical and financial problems to be in use. Industry officials said drastic security changes, a bomb remained to be worked out. might never even have been X- Neither the Pan Am spoke

board the plane, and face death But a security consultant said be large number of passengers - parhimself, to get a bomb aboard. The understood that the airline's added international agreement requiring the matching of bags with individchecks were meticalous. Mr. Arnold, the consultant to the

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mained wary about speculating on the cause of the flight's demise. "It either blew or it broke," said John Galipault, director of the Aviation Safety Institute, an independent watchdog group in Worthington,

> Others noted that only an ex-tremely powerful or well-placed bomb could have succeeded in destroying the plane so suddenly that the crew was unable to call for help.

WORLD BRIEFS

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U.S. Restricts Exercises on Okinawa

TOKYO (UPI) — U.S. military forces in Okinawa, under criticism for accidentally firing into homes and for flying low over rooftops, closed a shooting range Friday, indefinitely suspended low-level jet fighter plane flights and expressed "doep regret" to the local population. A U.S. Forces spokesman in Japan said an investigation showed that 90 Marines pure intulated in a combat contrast of the Comb

90 Marines were involved in a combat exercise on the Camp Hansen firing range Oct. 15 when bullets were accidentally fired into the nearby village of Igei. The spokesman said U.S. military officials "pledged their units wil"

continue to place the greatest emphasis on protection of individuals an... their property in the conduct of essential military training."

Swedes Deporting a Former Suspect STOCKHOLM (Renters) — Sweden said Friday it would deport a Kurdish man formerly considered by the police to be a vital source of information on the murder of Prime Minister Olof Palme. The Foreign Ministry said the Kurd, who was not named, was being extradited to West Germany, where authorities want to question him on a murder charge. It gave no other details. The man, a former member of a Kurdish separatist movement the

murder charge, it gave no other detaus. The man, a former member of a Kurdish separatist movement, the Kurdish Workers Party, was regarded as a key informant during a period when that party was believed involved in the murder of Mr. Palme in February 1986. The police last week arrested a Swede, Carl Gustav Christer Pettersson, a former mental patient with a record of violent crime, on suspicion of shooting Mr. Palme.

González Accepts Union Talks Terms

MADRID (Reuters) — Prime Minister Felipe González bowed Friday to union demands for talks without the participation of private employ-

Mr. González summoned the two main unions, the General Workers Union, which is close to the Socialist Party, and the Workers Commis-

Union, which is close to the Socialist Party, and the Workers Commis-sions, allied to the Communist Party, to a meeting Monday. The two groupings had boycotted talks with him and representatives of the Employers Confederation on Thursday. The unions say their demands for increases in pay, pensions and unemployment benefits concern the public sector and should be dis-cussed without the private employers. Mr. González offered concessions to the unions in a midweek address in parliament after admitting that the first general strike against his economic policies, staged last week, had been a defeat for the government.

Russian Official to See Zahir Shah

ROME (Reuters) - A senior Soviet official arrived in Rome on Friday

ROME (Reuters) — A senior Soviet cantair arrived in Rome of Flady for what diplomats described as highly significant talks on the future of Afghanistan with the former Afghan king, Zahir Shah. Italy said the Soviet official, Yuli M. Vorontsov, a deputy foreig, minister who is also the Soviet ambassador to Kabul, was in Rome for talks on Saturday with Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti. But Western diplomats said Mr. Vorontsov would also meet with Zahir Shah, who

lives in exite in Rome. It would be the first known direct contact between Zahir Shah, who was toppled in a 1973 coup, and the Soviet government. The former king has shunned contacts with Moscow for fear they might undermine his standing with Afghan rebel groups.

Gandhi Ends Talks in China on Ties

BELUNG (Reuters) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India wound up a five-day visit to China on Friday, with a joint communique stating that the two sides desired "to restore, improve and develop India-China good-neighborly and friendly relations."

Mr. Gandhi, making the first visit to China by an Indian leader in 34 years, said he was laying the foundation for stable relations between the two countries, which clashed along their disputed border in 1962. Neither he nor top Chinese officials offered any immediate solution to the

ne nor top Chinese officials offered any immediate solution to the dispute. But the two countries set up a working-level group to meet on border issues and signed accords on science, culture and aviation. The Indian leader said a key achievement of his five-day visit was the personal bond he had established with Chinese leaders, among them Deng Xiaoping, the senior leader, Zhao Ziyang, the Communist Party chief, and Prime Minister Li Peng.

Brazilian Environmentalist Is Slain

SAO PAULO (Reuters) - One of the best-known ecological cam-

sAO PAOLO (Realers) — One of the best-known ecological cam-paigners in Brazil, Francisco Mendes, was shot to death Thursday night in the Amazonian state of Acre, the police said Friday. An outspoken campaigner against the degradation of the Amazon rain forests, Mr. Mendes was shot while walking near his house in the town of Xapuri, 190 kilometers (117 miles) southwest of the state capital of Rio

Mr. Mendes, 44, had long believed his life to be in danger and often

MOSCOW - Meat rationing has been imposed in a large part of the Soviet Union's biggest republic and butter sales restricted in some of the country's most fertile re-gions, suggesting a major crisis in food production. The uncertainty is remote and under perma-trost, its southern parts include some of the most fertile land in the Soviet Union.

The newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiva, reporting December figures for the Russian Federation on Fri-day, said that a widening gap be-tween growing incomes and the supply of food and consumer goods was sowing public discontent and stimulating inflation.

Yugoslav Envoy To Spain Is Killed

GUADALAJARA, Spain -Yugoslavia's ambassador to Spain, who was reportedly being investi-gated in Yugoslavia because of al-leged links to the Nazis in World War II, has been killed in a car being rationed in 67 of the 86 terri-with current policy aimed at im-

The Russian Federation is by far restrictions on drink sales under the anti-alcohol campaign of Presi-dent Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Sovietskaya Rossiya said that a

Sovietskaya Rossiya suggested that the beart of the problem lay in the failure of manufacturers and the Russian Federation meat is being sold by ration coupons," the

ment consultant.

The state budget announced in

clear that the agricultural situation and food processing.

nad detenorated sharply this year in several areas. Potato and vegetable supplies were 19 percent below the planned would be directed at "satisfying the

AND FOR A MOMENT YOU HELD YOUR

BREATH IN THE PROMISE OF ENDLESS BIRTHDAYS TO

COME, OMEGA, FOR ALL YOUR SIGNIFICANT MOMENTS.

Newspaper Decries Meat Rationing in Vast Fertile Area the largest of the 15 Soviet repub-

Soviet Food Crisis Worsens

In recent months there have been signs of growing impatience with Soviet economic restructuring, Mr. Gorbachev faced a barrage of complaints about empty shops and

poor living conditions during a visit to Siberia in September.

food suppliers to keep up with growing demands from a comparatively richer population. newspaper said. It said that the

newspaper said. It said that the same system had been applied to butter sales in the Volgograd and Rostov regions of south Russia. The report did not say when ra-tioning was introduced, but made it butter sales in the Volgograd and and consumer goods. Among them was a direct injection of 109 billion rubes (\$179 billion) into farming

Yuri D. Maslyukov, the head of

proving the social sector as a priori-

rayed if it had been packed in bag-gage bound for the belly of Flight ton Administration would disclose 103, he said. tion Administration would disclose "The chances of succeeding with the nature of the extra precautions one trial are not very good," he taken by Pan Am anthorities after said. "But with a large airport, a the alert, circulated by the FAA. large number of airplanes, and a Experts noted that it might not even be necessary for a terrorist to the alert, circulated by the FAA.

ticularly at Christmas -- sooner or later they're going to get through." Without firm evidence about the

beightened security in bringing the plane down, "one of the things we don't know is bow hard they tried." Ohio.

Arabs Seized by Germans

Had Air-Pressure Bomb

The Associated Pres

FRANKFURT - A West German official said Friday that the

police discovered an air-pressure-activated bomb in October during the arrests of Palestinian suspects, but emphasized that it was too soon to say whether there was any connection to the crash of the Pan

"It's pure speculation," said Alexander Prechtel, spokesman for the West German federal prosecutor's office. The bomb is set off by

a drop in air pressure, such as those occurring in the luggage

Pan Am Flight 103 originated in Frankfurt and landed in London, where passengers changed from a Boeing 727 to the Boeing 747. Meanwhile, Aruo Falk, a spokesman for the federal police office in Wiseder with Plant Content and Plant Content and Plant Content Meanwhile, Aruo Falk, a spokesman for the federal police office

in Wiesbaden, said West German investigators were checking details of the crash and were in contact with investigators in London. Mr. Prechtel noted that 13 Pelestinians were rounded up in a series

of nationwide raids in West Germany in October. Three were later

placed under arrest, and the others were set free and remain under

He said the suspects who were arrested belonged to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command. "They have said they planned attacks against U.S. interests," Mr. Prechtel

Authorities said the suspects apparently set up a terrorist cell in West Germany. The Syrian-controlled faction is opposed to the Palestine Liberation Organization leader, Yasser Arafat, and is headed by Ahmed Jebril, a former Syrian Army captain. Mr. Prechtel said officers in the town of Neuss, uear Düsseldorf. found in a car used by one member of the group a bomb that is retinized by a domain a in a member of the group a bomb that is

"Naturally, you can see a connection," he said, when asked whether members of the group could have been involved in the Pan

compartment of an airplane, he said.

activated by a drop in air pressure.

investigation.

said.

Am crash. "They may have built several of these bombs." He said the bomb was hidden inside the car's radio. State Department, said that even if Pan Am crash, some experts re-terrorists had succeeded against the mained wary about speculating on

crash near Madrid, authorities said. tories in the Russian Federation. Redzai Suroi was driving alone Thursday.

Newspapers in Yugoslavia have reported that Mr. Suroi, 59, had and that be was being investigated by the government.

try, sugar sales were limited to kilograms (4.4 pounds) per customer. Officials attributed the shortage served with Nazi occupying forces to poor performance by processing and that be was being investigated plants and bulk buying by illegal

had deteriorated sharply this year

A severe sugar shortage hit the ty over heavy todustrial growth. when his car hit a concrete bridge Soviet Union last summer. In Mos-pillar near Guadalajara, 50 kilome-ters (30 miles) east of Madrid, on better than elsewhere in the coun-encourage leasing of land to individual farmers in a reversal of collective agriculture policies in force since the late 1920s. to poor performance by processing plants and bulk buying by illegal distillers attempting to circumvent



Pope John Paul II and Yasser Arafat exchanging gifts Friday during their meeting at the Vatican.

Pope and Arafat Hold Vatican Talks

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

ROME - Pope John Paul II received Yasser Arafat on Friday and told him that Israelis and Palestinians had "an identical fundamental right to their own homelands," but both must reject violence, including terrorism and reprisals.

The pope also encouraged the two sides to begin talks soon that might lead to peace in the Middle East, a Vatican statement said.

"It is a path that is still perhaps very long and certainly difficult," the statement said. "Nevertheless, certain recent events seen to try to meet the expectations of those populations."

The pope did not specify these events, but he was obviously refer-

ring to such developments as the discussions were "constructive and Palestinian leader's stated accep-tance of Israel's right to exist, his positive." It was a whirlwind visit to Rome

for Mr. Arafat, who arrived and left under heavy security. In all, he stayed barely eight hours on what was announced as the first leg of a tour of Western Europe intended

to round up support for a Palestinian state. aging words, they also made clear that they were not about to fall out

Asserting that his own organiza-tion was interested in peace, he strongly attacked the new Israeli government, saying that its plat-form was that "of the Likud and fanatical religious groups."

Asked about the crash Wednesday of a Pan American World Airways plane in Scotland, Mr. Arafat that, and he gave no sign of disap- said that if it turned out to be a case pointment. On the contrary, he said of sabotage, "it's a criminal action pointment. On the contrary, he said of sabotage, "it's a criminal action at a news conference later that the which we condemn."

said by telephone from Rio Branco that the main suspects were two cattle

For the Record

President Chadi Bendjedid was re-elected Friday in Algeria to a third five-year term, receiving the approval of \$1 percent of voters in a one-candidate election, officials said. The results showed \$8.67 percent of the nation's 12 million eligible voters cast ballots.

Prime Minister Noborn Takeshita of Japan has canceled a visit to the United States that was scheduled to begin Jan. 5, government sources said Friday. A Japanese news agency said the trip was called off for domestic political reasons. (AFP)

Suspected Basque guerrillas killed a bar owner and fired four grenades at a Civil Guard barracks in overnight attacks, the police said Friday in Paraplona. A guardsman searching for the attackers at the barracks in Alsasua was wounded by a booby trap. The bar owner was shot three times through the head in his bar in Zaranz on Thursday night. (Reuters)

South Korea will free 1,420 convicts and juvenile delinquents Saturday in a Christmas annesty, the Justice Ministry said Friday. Officials said the cleanency order by President Roh Tae Woo would not include political prisoners. (Reuters)

TRAVEL UPDATE

Yugaslavia has protested to France for retaining visa requirements for Yugaslavs while relaxing them for other nationalities outside the Europe-an Community. Belgrade newspapers quoted a Foreign Ministry spokes-man as saying that Yugoslavia might retaliate. (Reuters) Portuguese artine maintenance employees will strike Dec. 30 and 31 to press for better conditions and career prospects, their union said Friday. Most TAP-Air Portugal flights were canceled or delayed when mainte-nance workers held a one-day stoppage last week and the two-day New Year strike is likely to cause similar disruption. (Reuters) Record maibers of travelers were expected to pass through O'Hare airport in Chicago during the holiday travel week. City aviation officials predicted 216,210 passengers systemwide Thursday, 50,405 of them at O'Hare. The numbers eclipsed the previous record of 211,605 systemwide and 49,815 at O'Hare set the Monday after Thanksgiving. (UPI)

renunciation of terrorism and the resumption of contacts with the United States.

Mr. Arafat, bead of the Palestine Liberation Organization, also met Friday with Prime Minister Ciriaco De Mita and other Italian leaders. While the Italians offered encour-

of step with the rest of Western Europe, and would not recognize the independent Palestinian state that Mr. Aralat declared last

month The Palestinian leader apparently did not expect any more than

Rights Groups Report an Orwellian North Korea

By Susan Chira New York Times Service

TOKYO - In a rare glimpse into North Korea, two humanrights organizations have issued a report describing a society marred by extensive rights abuses and deadened by regimentation.

The report, compiled by Asia Watch and the Minnesota Lawyers International Human Rights Committee, includes these vignettes of life in one of the world's most closed societies:

· A North Korean spy decides to defect when he discovers that he, too, is being spied on, through a bug in his government-issued Mercedes-Benz.

Il Sung. It indicates that any oppo- A North Korean official who sition, bowever mild, brings repritells a friend that a North Korean sals ranging from forced labor to long imprisonment to torbure. And team lost a game in the 1976 Olymall recreational and cultural activipics disappears the next day and is sent to a remote factory. • A typical day for a North Ko- personality cult, the report says.

كذامت المسجعان

when she rises before ber family to reviewing the draft report, Pak Gil nished by suspect backgrounds — prepare lood, then works at a full-time job, spends two hours in polit-tive to the United Nations, where be assigned to less desirable cities ical study groups, and finally be-the country has permanent observ-gins several hours' housekeeping at er status, condemned the document II P.M. as "full of lies and fabrications de-The report relies on interviews with tourists, defectors, and North

faming our country. The report says all North Kore-Korean residents, as well as pubans are unofficially divided into at lished accounts in a range of for-eign languages, because North Ko-termining the quality of their housrea would not let researchers enter ing, medical care, and clothing; the the country, which is sealed off quantity of lood rations they re-from most non-communist visitors. ceive; their access to luxuries such

The report draws a portrait of a as appliances and travel, and the rigidly stratified society in which severity of their treatment if they all people are judged by their loyal-ty to the North Korean leader, Kim commit crimes. The most privileged people, who

are allowed to live in Pyongyang, North Korea's showcase city, beclassify its citizens. long to the "core" perceived to suplong imprisonment to torture. And port the state unswervingly. They all recreational and cultural activi-ties center around a Kim Il Sung mats, and other professionals. The second tier is the "waver-

come

are condemned by the state.

rean woman begins at 5:30 A.M., In a letter sent to the groups after ing," or "uncertain," group tar-when she rises before her family to reviewing the draft report, Pak Gil nished by suspect backgrounds — ery workplace and residential comfor instance, merchants. They may munity.

There is no effective indepenoutside Pyongyang, receiving fewer dent judiciary; the powerful Public food rations and a restricted in- Security Ministry decides who will

be arrested and imprisoned, either Classed as "hostile" are former by fiat or through trials in which capitalists, religions leaders and detense attorneys are expected to persuade their clients to plead others who opposed the government or whose class backgrounds guilty.

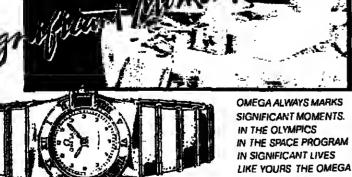
Newspapers, as well as radio and television stations, offer only news Although North Koreans know about the ideology and achieve-ments of Kim Il Sung and his son whether they belong to one of those general groups, they do not know the exact assessment of their reliand heir apparent, Kim Jong II, and about visitors from communist ability and status. The government and Third World nations. uses as many as \$1 subcategories to

North Koreans usually need government approval before they can The report condemns North Ko- marry, the report says, and premarrea for several specific violations of ital sex is harshly punished. The international buman-rights accords state supervises the rearing and the country has signed. According education of children, whose adto the report. North Korea has mission to secondary school often built an extensive informer surveil- binges on their class background.

CONSTELLATION FOR YOU BOTH. Ω OMEGA

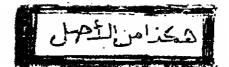
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Omega Official Timekeeper of the Olympic Games Calgary and Seoul 1988



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24-25, 1988

AMERICAN TOPICS

urban Washington. "We do not

allow anybody. Malls are for

"It's pretty congested in-side," said a spokesman for the

mail," said a spokeswoman for May Centers, which runs 23 mails across the United States, "you must let all solicitors in." But Western Development

Corp., which owns 25 mails,

welcomes the bell-ringers. "It's

important that the mall be part

of the community," a spokes-woman said. "We want to keep

all those boliday traditions

In a letter to The Post, Andy

Brown, a shopping center de-veloper, wrote that "ultimately, the courts will rule" on the mat-

ter, but meanwhile, it needs

plentiful publicity: if mall man-

agers "seem to have litle sensi-

tivity about their civic responsi-

bilities, they are very sensitive

about public relations fiascoes

The signs say "Always

Open." but for the first time in

35 years, the 1,221 Denny's res-

taurants around the United

States will close their doors

Christmas Day. Locking them

is a different story. Some build-ings have been without locks for

decades. At others, the locks

have never been used and the

keys can't be found. The com-

pany had to install locks at

about 700 restaurants, said Joe

Herrera, chief of marketing.

The closing "will cost us about \$5 million in sales," he said,

New York Times Service

Medical Institutions who was a

municate was enhanced.

Hanoi Admits

Economic Faults

Reuters

BANGKOK - The Vietnamese National Assembly has ended a

DIAMONDS

and resulting drops in sales."

Short Takes

alive."

"If you let one solicitor in the

people to shop in."

nearby Fair Oaks mall.

forces in Okinawa, under onig for flying low over roofup, di suspended low-level or low to to the local population. to the norm population. The pan said an investigation threads mbat exercise on the Cample were accidentally fired into the te

rcises on Okinak

ary officials "pledged their bais basis on protection of individual sential military training."

a Former Suspen

BRIEFS

weden said Friday it would the by the police to be a vital the ne Minister Olof Palme. ne Numster (C.O. Faune, Kurd, who was not named, was e authorities want to question by

etails. a Kardish separatist morener ted as a key informant during at olved in the murder of Mr. Pa-ter a Swede Card week arrested a Swede Carlo and patient with a record of a

Union Talks Ten finister Felipe Goardez bower, at the participation of private and

wo main unions. the General way wo main unors, the General We alist Party, and the Worker Gr Party, to a meeting Monday, Be with him and representance of

the public sector and should be ers. Mr. Gonzalet offered one s in partiament after administration staged lass say

) See Zahir Shah

met official arr. ed in Romeonia aghly significant talks on the ine han king. Zahr Shah Yala M. Votonisov, a deput ke mbassader to habut sas a Rep. tinister Giulia Andreoni Bol Vaoulo also mes with Zahr Sha

nect contact between Zahr Siele the Soviet powertment Thelenetic ow for fear the, might undernet

ss in China on Tie

Minister Rays Gaadh of Ining riday, with a joint communities tere, improve and detelop indismore."

asit to China to at Italia katasi idation for stable to inits benen; g their disputed to the also lies fered any investitie solution of aup a working her stop water ON SCIENCE, C. LE MEDOL ed with Chaters adea mong le z, Zhao Ziyana us omonia Pz 2

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me of the test of a soligial an ndes, was share init Terster up the paires sale Tran just the degrades of X the American

le walking near tail as mile two s) southware in the control of

"We just feel we spend 364 days a year taking care of other people's families; for one day a year we want to take care of our

Although a presidential com-mission has recommended a pay raise of more than 50 percent in Salvation Army Left Out in Cold by Malls the salaries of members of Con-gress, currently \$89,500 a year, critics point to the abundant The Salvation Army's tradi-tional Christmas bell ringers are increasingly finding themselves forced out in the cold by indoor perquisites available to senators and representatives. "Sure, I have perks," replies Represensbopping malls, The Washing-ton Post reports. The money tative Steny H. Hoyer. Demoton Post reports. The money that shoppers drop in the ring-ers' kettles goes for toys and food baskets for needy people. "We're not against the Salva-tion Army," said a spokesman for Wheaton Plaza mall in suband control of Maryland, but "there is no member who can pay for his mortgage or his child's tuition with perks."

The first black member of the Texas Rangers, the state's elite police force, is Lee Roy Young Jr., 41, who spent 15 years as an investigator for the Texas Department of Public Safety. He got his Ranger badge after the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People accused the department of Colored Feo-ple accused the department of discriminating against black of-ficers. Mr. Young said be is happy in be a role model but

preferred to be viewed as just another person working here." When a wallet containing \$2,000 was found by Tommy Martel, 9, and Scott Senesi, 7

of the Boston suburb of Somerville, they returned it to the owner. He rewarded them with S1. The Boston Herald did not give the name of this latter-day Scrooge. After John Bartolo, 35, a Boston housing authority worker, read about the incident, be and several friends toured bars, restaurants and a market and raised nearly \$100 for the

hoys. Shorter Takes: Dodd, Mead & Co., which over the past 150 years has published George Bernard Shaw, H.G. Wells, Agatba Cbristie, Winston Churchill and Sigmund Freud, is in liquidation, blamed on competition from conglomerates and an intramural feud. • The upright piano that figured in the Paris sequences of the 1942 film "Casablanca" was sold at Sotheby's in New York for \$154,000 to an anonymous Japanese film buff whose agent outbid the real estate magnate Donald Trump.

Arthur Highee

Curt Richter, Pioneer

Of Biorhythms, Dies Dr. Richard S. Ross, dean of the NEW YORK - Curt Paul Rich-Johns Hopkins School of Mediter, 94, a retired professor of psy-chobiology at the Johns Hopkins cine.

Bob Steele, 82, Actor pioneer in the discovery and study of biorhythms, died Wednesday in LOS ANGELES (LAT) -

Among Dr. Richter's contribu-tions to his field was the concept of the "biological clock," a phrase that Johne Working Transformed and the state of LOS ANGELES (LAT) - Bob

Job-Hunters Besiege Bush Transition Team Gifts Galore, Along With Résumés, In the Competition for 4,307 Posts

slots will not be filled for at least a

disappointed.

for work

year. Thus, most applicants will be

Beyond content, some applicants

try for flasby presentations. One

went as far as to send Mr. Atwater

Another applicant sent Mr. Sun-unu a résumé in an expensive leath-

has campaigned hard behind the

scenes to be selected for the new

Many private groups are also

The Heritage Foundation, a con-

Lou Cordia, who handles per-

sonnel placement for the founda-

tion, said, "We will not only recom-

mend a candidate to people who

have immediate responsibility, but

we will advance the name to the

person down the hall, the frieod of

a friend, so more people are famil-

iar with the candidate's creden-

By Michael Oreskes

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Rever-

tials.

post of "drug czar."

homemade videotape with a plea

By Richard L. Berke New York Times Service WASHINGTON — People are showering gifts and attention on President-elect George Bush's tran-sition staff, and not because it's

Christmas. To many who are eager for work in the new administration, sending a résumé to the White House is not

enough. They are also sending er binder with the applicant's name embossed in gold on the front. Plotting for jobs also occurs at higher levels. William von Raab. fruitcakes, poinsettias and bot sauce to transitioo officials. Lee Atwater, who will take over the U.S. Customs commissioner,

as chairman of the Republican National Committee, said, "I can't think of a single day in the last three or four weeks that we haven't received at least one or two gifts sent to our house - nothing that

promoting candidates who are like-minded philosophically. I'm ashamed to take." 'Over the weekend we counted 12 fruit baskets," he said, "and I've servative Washington think tank, recently delivered a tall stack of got 40 to 50 hottles of hot sauce just résumés to the transition office. sitting here in my office." Mr. Atwater's taste for hot sauce is

widely known in political circles. No one was so bold as to attach a résume to a gift, although "seven out of ten times you run into the same person's resume within 48 bours," said Mr. Atwater, who was Mr. Bush's campaign manager. He added, "I hope that I never

get in the point in life where I need a job so bad that I would be as intense as some of these people."

new administration wants one, wbether it be cabinet secretary or secretary to a cabinet member More than one applicant has asked

to be ambassador to "a stable Western European democracy." end Jesse L. Jackson has rebuffed the advice of other leading Demo-Beyond that, the select few alcrats that be should seek some lessready hired are being called, corer governmental office, like the nered and cajoled by those who want to join them; their home phone answering machines are

clogging with messages. Mark Goodin, the Republican National Committee's new comday, munications director, said, "Many of these people are the same ones that sought the safe sanctuary of political anonymity during the primaries and even the general elec-

tion. "Now, they've crawled out from under that rock with a Bush sticker on their behind."

Chase Untermeyer, Mr. Bush's personnel director, sympathizes with the job seekers. "I don't think anybody should

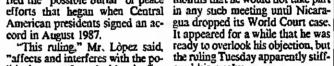
be criticized for pushing them-selves," he said. "That's the way the business is played. Those individuals who, through self-delusion, are waiting for the phone to ring with George Bush on the other end will probably oever get a call. The phones here ring inward."

They also ring nonstop. The office of Governor John H. Sununu of New Hampshire, Mr. Bush's designated chief of staff, reports

month. Nicaragua initiated the case, ac-cusing Honduras of violating interthat some of the same people call every day, and every hour, boping national law by sheltering Nicara-

New York Times Service MANAGUA - A World Court move favoring Nicaragua over Honduras in a case related to the contra war has prompted a new confrontation between the two countries, setting back regional peace efforts and endangering

> litical process launched by the five coed his resolve. Central American presidents be- The Costa Rican foreign minis



RELICIOUS SERVICES

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Page 3

CENTER OF COPENHAGEN RRST BAPTIST CHURCH. English speaking. Sun, 9:00, Boggerensgode 7, (Bus 3,5,7,10). Dr. R J. Roberson, Nun. Tel. (01) 373924.

DUSSELDORE

International Baptist Church, English S.S. 10:00, worship 11:05. Children's church and nursery. Meets at the international School, Lauchtenburger Kirchwerg 2, Dikinerswerth, Friendly fellowship, All denominations webcame. Or. W.J. Delay, Pastar. Tel. 0211/400 157

GENEVA INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP In-tendenominational, Sun., 10:30. 15, r. de la Navigation, Geneva Pastor Greg Fitch, Tel. 86:42:40.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING SAVIOUR, Gene vo's International Pentecostal church, 20 Ave. Ernest-Pictet. Enjoy a warm atmosphere af jayful, spiritällad worship in English. 10.30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tel.: 447070 or 988580.

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HOLLAND TRINITY BAPTIST S.S. 9:30, Worship 10:30 nursery, warm fellowship. Meets at Blaem-campleon 54 in Wassenaar, Tel.: 01751 -78024.

LOUVAIN

Welcome to English speaking INTERNA TIONAL CHURCH OF EVANGELICALS in Louvain (ICEL), Workship Service: Every Sun-day 10:30 a.m. 40, Naamse Straat, Levven.

MUNICH INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH, English speaking S.S. 11.45, worship 12:45, nursery, ohid, ch. provided. Holzstro 9. Evening ser-vice 7:00. Call Rev. Paul. Box 089-690-8534

INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY CHURCH. services in English 4:30 p.m. Sundays of Enluberstr, 10. (U2 Themsienstr.), Pastor Rannie Stevens (089) 850-8617.

PARIS

THE AMERICAN CATHEDRAL (Epis Int: AMERICAN CATHEDRAL [Episcopoi-An-glicon]. Ovisitnos Eve Services: 5:30 p.m. divisitnos Carols 10:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist at 11 p.m. Sunday Service Christmos Day Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m. 23 area. George V. Paris 8. Tel.: 47 20 17 92, Metro: George V.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, 56 Rue des DAMANUE, BAPTIST CHURCH, 30 Kue des Bons-Roisnis, Rueit-Matimaison, English speak., evangelical, all denominations, S.S. 9-45; Worship: 10-45, Other activities, Call Dr. B.C. Thomas, Postor. 47,49,15,29/-47,51,29,63. enough experience to be a good

INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP meets at 123 Ave. du Maine, Metro Gaité, Vesper Service in English every Sunday evening at 6:30, Tel., 47:49,15:29/47:51:29:63,

STOCKHOLM

not make a mayoral run in Chicago IMMANUE, CHURCH, Kungstensg. & Birger Jort Friendly christion fellowship. English, Swed-ish & Koreon 11:00. Tel.r (08) 151225, & as an independent even if, as many are predicting, the two black Dem-309803. ocratic contenders split the black vote and help a white candidate,

ZURICH INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH, EN Richard M. Daley. The election is glish speaking, Sundays 11:30 a.m., So gase 25, Tel.; (OL) 69 55 25,

Call

These days, it seems as if every Republican without a job in the new administration wants one. Jackson Spurns Advice on '92 White House Race and have had to create plans." Mr. Jackson said that be had

Trial Ends in a Smile for Former Miss America

Bess Myerson, 64, a former Miss America, following ber acquittal by a New York jury of charges

that she tried to influence the divorce case of a male companion by arranging for the daughter of a

judge hearing the case to get a city job. The boyfriend and the retired judge were also acquitted.

ership Mr. Coelho bad said that voters president because the Chicago civil rights leader had no experience in

government. Senate, before running again for "When I lonk at my leadership "That's one vote I missed," Mr. leaders have offered such a plan to outside the government affecting the government," he said Thurstion this year, said of Mr. Coelho. "and lonk at Quayle's leadership inside, now as vice presidentelect, I don't feel any sense of eotrepreneur and build organizations that serve people. Congressio-

By Stephen Kinzer

plans for a summit meeting next cord in August 1987.

California, the third-ranking member of the House Democratic lead-

gressional leaders.

Jackson, who was runner-up for the deal with the poverty situation," he Democratie presidential nomina- said. "I doo't know where they "Being elected is a very important collapsed and they were silent and credential. I do not play it lightly. couldn't really speak up or speak "But you know, I've had to be an out, or wouldn't.

inadequacy about my leadership." Speaking to journalists in Washington, Mr. Jackson struck back in nal staffs get paid automatically.

rticular at comments this week I ve had to raise a budget from the they believe that this would groom

Central American Summit Talks Imperiled

The Honduran foreign minister, announcement that a summit meet-Carlos López Contreras, said ing of regional presidents, set for Wednesday that the decision by the Jan. 14-15, was being canceled, dip-International Court of Justice, as lomats in the region expressed fear the tribunal is officially known, that prospects were dimming

ers as a way in get him off the presidential circuit for a while. offered plans on urban poverty and "If he wants to be president of Middle East peace, for example, the United States, he's going to would not support Mr. Jackson for and suggested that he had done bave to go out and be elected some-

more on these subjects than conwhere and show the people that be can serve in that capacity," Mr. "I don't know that congressional Coelho said Thursday. Two-thirds of registered voters in a New York Times-CBS News poll last May said they did not believe that Mr. Jackson had were as the Middle East situation

president. It bas been suggested that he A number of Democratic offiseek the offices of mayor of Chicacials have urged Mr. Jackson to run where he lives, or senator from for a lesser office, some because uth Carolina, where he was born. Mr. Jackson has made no effort to conceal his interest in running

for president a third time.

in April.

He said Thursday that be would

by Representative Tony Coelho of most bumble and the most poor him for the national ticket and oth-

"gravely endangers" prospects for preace in the region. He said it signi-fied the "possible burial" of peace efforts that hegan when Central American presidents signed an ac-president Josè Azcona Hoyo of Honduras has been saying for months that he would not take part any such meeting until Nicara-gua dropped its World Court case.

ierred has alle a star ange mide autor Espositor a processemme to that the main association sector.

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stormy session with a dismal report on the economy and an apology by Prime Minister Do Mnoi for the government's lack of economic success, Hanoi radio said Friday. Shedding the reputation of the assembly as a rubber stamp for the ruling Communist Party, delegates criticized many government poli-cies during the 10-day session and some called for the admission of 11.00

failures by the cabinet. th Korea and the second second in the second seco

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that Johns Hopkins, in a statement in Burbank. Mr. Steele, who began his acting career at 2 on the stage, was known announcing his death, said he introduced in 1927 in a paper on the cyclical internal mechanisms that cyclical internal mechanisms that in the 1960s as Trooper Duffy in govern eating, running, drinking the military TV farce, "F Troop."

uner work by Dr. Richter dem-onstrated clearly for the first time that the biological workings of hu-man beings were powerfully influ-enced by learned behavior. In 1966, for crample here the second seco "Powdersmoke Range," "Riders of the Whistling Range" and "Call of the Mesquiteers" included John Wayne, Bob Livingston, Duncan that when human ancestors learned to use fire, the discovery probably changed human habits significantly. Consequently, he said, the struc-Reynoldo and Jimmy Dodd. ture of the brain was also changed,

and the ability to learn and com-Other deaths:

Alice Boney, 87, a prominent Dr. Richter was credited with dealer in Oriental art, of cardiac uncovering behavioral and bioarrest Wednesday in New York chemical interrelationships govern-City.

ing such diverse matters as sleep, Merryle S. Rukeyser, 91, a finanjet lag, stress reactions and the oncial columnist and editor who lecset of cancer and other diseases. He tured widely in the United States was one of the first to draw from and abroad, of beart failure psychology, physiology, neurology Wednesday in White Plains, New and psychiatry to produce new in-York. sights and syntheses of ideas, said

Ivan Boldizsar, 76, president of the Hungarian Pen Club and vice president of the International Pen Chub, Thursday, the news agency MTI reported. The cause of his death was not given. Spyros Papadatos, 53, the bank

commissioner investigating the Bank of Crete affair, the biggest financial scandal in Greece's history, Friday of a heart attack in Ath-

Nikolaas Tinbergen, 81, a Dutchborn British zoologist who won the Nobel Prize for Medicine in 1973, of an apparent stroke, his wife said Friday.

Herald Eribune.

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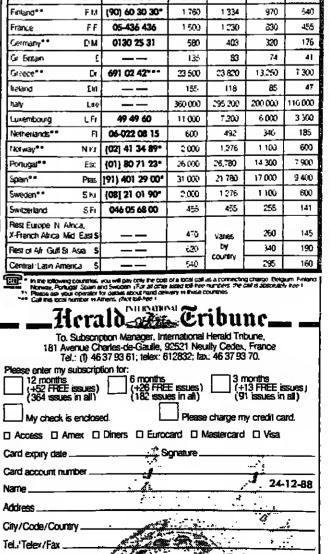
cause it establishes a judicial prece- ter, Rodrigo Madrigal Nieto, said In a decision in The Hague on



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SATURDAY-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24-25, 1988

OPINION

ومصباعا أعدك بفائلا فراري عدوان فعيدان المعيومين فيوجد والرواب

More Peace on Earth, Thanks to These Men

P ARIS — There is a great deal more peace and good will among men this Christmas than anyone had a right to expect a year ago. This is due, in large part, to the disinterested efforts of a number of people willing to attack problems most others in public life had become content to ignore, or had demained of attilize

or had despared of settling. The secretary general of the United Nations, Ja-vier Pérez de Cuellar, has been indefatigable, and ultimately successful, in his effort to arrange a ceasefire in the Gulf War and to find terms on which a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan could begin. Chester Crocker, the U.S. assistant secretary of state, has done a signal service with his long, com-plex campaign to find a solution to the Namibian problem and the Angolan civil war. Both men have acted in the line of duty, but they took seriously responsibilities that others had taken perfunctorily.

The Swedish Foreign Office and diplomatic service, acting with the cooperation of the Egyptian Foreign Ministry and President Hosni Mubarak, have demonstrated what professionalism and moral determination could do to shift the Middle East from stalemate. In establishing a dialogue between the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Unit-ed States, Foreign Minister Sten Andersson and his colleagues acted out of a disinterested concern to reduce violence and individual suffering.

Those in the American Jewish community who were willing to work with the Swedes - Stanley Sheinbaum of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, and his associates - risked considerable personal costs because they appreci-ated the opportunity the Swedish initiative could offer both sides in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Again, there was a moral motivation. East-West relations have changed because of Mikhail Gorbachey's realism and Ronald Reagan's willingness to take Soviet initiatives seriously. In this case both have acted in conscious pursuit of national interest; nonetheless the individuals have counted. This writer is ordinarily inclined toward a pessi-

mistic view of how the world works, and to skepticism about its reform, but systematic pessimism is a mistake. Good will is a force in public affairs. Good is not much talked about; it is a subject that tends to is not much talked about; it is a subject that tends to embarrass when brought up outside the convention-al formulations of religion. Public men do not ordinarily discourse ou virtue, nor much claim it, but it is, I think, a quality inseparable from great-ness, as public men think of greatness — and seek it. Most of those figures in history whom we think of an built in the set of the set of the built in the set of the built of the set of the set of the built of the set of the set of the set of the built of the set of the set of the set of the set of the built of the set of

of as having possessed greatoess are also likely to be seen as possessing virtue. The names in the American political pantheon - Washington and Jefferson, Lincoln, Lee - all possessed a quality

By William Pfaff

of disinterestedness, of obligation to interests apart from their own, however flawed or compro-mised by circumstance and social outlook and ambition each may have been.

This is true of Charles de Ganile or Winston Churchill or Jean Monnet, or of the Konrad Adenauer who waited in Cologne, in and out of prison, until his 73d year, to reconstruct his morally ravaged nation and give it back its honor. When Monnet proposed the Schuman Plan to Adenaner — the pooling of German and French steel and coal production, eventually to become the European Community — he said the plan was not really technical but "essentially political. It even has an aspect which might be called moral." Adenauer replied: "This project is of the highest importance: It is a matter of morality. We have a moral and not

just technical responsibility to our people." As religious feastdays go, Christmas is a senti-mental one, of God's benevolence rather than man's obligation to sacrifice or virtue. The Victori-

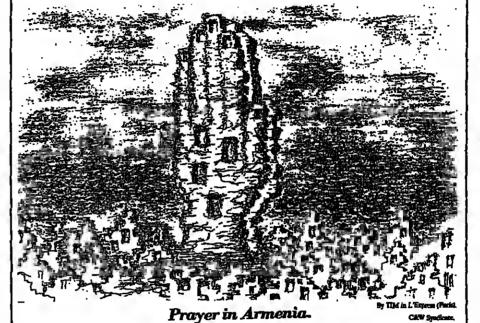
ans made it a childrens' and families' celebration, which it remains, despite the commercial battering it has been given in recent years. At its core, though, there is nothing sentimental. It observes the birth of an artisan's child, des-

tined to an austere life in a society of herders and peasants, eventually to false arrest, torture and a peculiarly painful form of execution, the avowed purpose of his life and death the release of man-

kind from the burden of a primal sin. It is our habit to skirt the primordial issue of moral responsibility in public life, as in private life, offering to ourselves the alibis of expedience and necessity. Still, sooner or later they have to be confronted, whether or not one accepts the New Testament account of divine redemption, or the Old Testament account of Adam's sin, since the sponse to these questions defines a life. Virnue is a public as well as a private issue,

comfortable as that may be. Virtue is a force in political life and in history. It is useful to be remind-ed of this, as we are this Christmas. International Herald Tribune.

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From Bush, The Right Spirit So Far

A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR A

By James Reston

W ASHINGTON — During there presidential campaign, Michi 1400 Dukakis insisted that "competenc 1425 rather than "ideology" should be t 400 main issue and that is precised at the word being applied here to Grass 150 Bush's transition appointments. & 30 Unlike Jimmy Carter and Ross 150 Reagan, who ran against the Wi ington "insiders," Mr. Bush is bir them — maybe because he is one — them. To win the election, he s pealed to the ideologues on the rig To govern, with the Democrats

control of Congress, he has put exp ienced individuals at the depart ments of State, Defense, Justice, Ag riculture, Commerce and Treasury, at the Office of Budget and Manageand the Central Intelligence Agency. The conservatives like his appoint-

ment of Jack Kemp, the old Supply-sider, at housing and urban develop-ment, and Governor John Sumunu of New Hampshire as White House chief of staff. Still, Mr. Bush scattered the phums around: The moderates got-most of them, the conservatives got Mr. Sumunu and Mr. Kemp, and the

Mr. Summu and Mr. Armp, and the golfers got Dan Quayle. "We are the party of change," Mr. Bush said during the campaign; ap-parently he meant his sort of change. He is not only saying, "The buck stops here," but that it "starts" in the Oval Office. "Yes," be says, he approves of talking to Yasser Arafat, and "No," be talking to Hasser Arafat, and "No," be tells Mikhail Gorbachev, he will not be hurried into strategic arms talks a few

days after the inauguration. None of this will settle the debate over the budget, Middle East policy, or arms control. But these debates. will be conducted in a different atmo-sphere. Mr. Bush knows that little, can be done without bipartisan sup-port. Accordingly, he is not denouncing his opponents but talking to them: to the Democratic leaders, educators and environmentalists, and even to the press. He has held more

when people talk to Mr. Reagan about why he looks so good, despite all his problems, he tells them the story of the young psychiatrist who com-plained to the old psychiatrist that he was a wreck from listening to his cli-ents' difficulties. Why, he asked, did the old psychiatrist always look so tidy and screne. "Very simple," the old, man said, "I never listen." That's the main change here: Mr. Bush listens.

There have been eight presidential transitions since World War II. These have been studied by the Miller Center at the University of Virginia, which reached a few conclusions about how to achieve both continuity and change. Of these eight, the center concluded, the transition from Lyn-don Johnson to Richard Nixon was the "stnoothest," from Harry Tru-man to Dwight Eisenhower the meanest from Formul Contex to Rot. meanest, from Jimmy Carter to Ronald Reagan the "rockiest."

The center warned against trying-

of air flight are, for the most part, stoically accepted by the flying public. But that some that the act was in retaliation for the U.S. individual or group coold be so coldly mur-derous as to plan the death of a large number navy's accidental downing of an Iranian airliner over the Galf in July. At the moof particularly vulnerable people, randomly ment, the case for terrorism must be regardselected, takes a long mental leap to compre-hend. Of an "ordinary" hijacker it can be ed as suggestive but circumstantial. In these days when terrorism is constid that, in some measure, he joins his fate to the fate of those he terrorizes. There would demned loudly and widely, states or groups with a record as perpetrators - Iran, Libya, North Korea, the Palestine Liberation Orhave to be a special craze and cowardice, ganization - are at pains to act behind a

ground static of threatened violence.

prompting some extra alertness, the utter

suddenness of the event in the air, the

pattern of the falling debris, the lack of a

basis for blaming structural failure, the gloating telephone call afterward claiming

screen or to deny responsibility for acts

taken in the name of their cause. The pur-

pose, of course, is to leave no address at which a response could be directed.

For President Reagan, who came to of-fice making a priority of the struggle

against terrorism, it is galling to have this terrible event mark the end of his watch. It

is gratuitous proof of the unceasing need

for vigilance and patience, for international

cooperation and, in the right circumstances,

for national action to protect American interests. Meanwhile, it is a time to mourn.

much of a firm's assets on indictment with-

The law was written to prevent a criminal

out waiting for conviction.

Herald Eribune.

Tragedy Over Scotland

however, in whoever set the bomb -- if that is what it was - that blew up a jetliner Wednesday night over a hapless Scottish village. Some 20 of its residents were added to the plane's own toll of 259, most of them Americans bound for home and holidays.

The Pan American tragedy in Scotland, if

in fact it resulted from a terrorist's bomb,

makes real a horror that flickers into the

imagination of most of us only as a terrible

and remote possibility. The normal hazards

Page 4

The evidence of what happened to Pan Am Flight 103, which originated in Frankfurt, switched to another plane in London and was to continue to New York, will take time to assemble and analyze, and even then may prove incomplete. The clues that point to an act of terrorism are mostly in the category of faint scrawls: a warning mes-sage that stood out of the familiar back-

-THE WASHINGTON POST. Wall Street's Watergate

With the prosecutors' latest triamph, the insider trading scandal unfolding in New York has come to resemble, in one respect, the Watergate affair. Both started with minor incidents - in the financial case, an anonymous tip from a South American office of a brokerage firm warning the head office of a trading scam. As the investigation spread, it began to raise the question whether the law could be fully enforced against people of great power. As in Water-gate, the answer is yes. As in Watergate again, this prosecution is producing a clear and welcome redefinition of basic rules, not by changing the law but by demonstrating that it is going to be applied rigorously. The original letter from South America

led investigators to a broker at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., who led them on to the flamboyant speculator Ivan Boesky, who in turn led them back to Drexel. Its agreement now to plead guilty to six felony counts of frand and to pay \$650 million in fines culminates a two-year investigation.

The result is gratifying, but the way the prosecutors got there is, in one central re-spect, troubling. They threatened Drezel with a federal law known as RICO, the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations act. If Drexel had not agreed to a plea, it would have been indicted, and RICO says that the government can seize

The law was written to prevent a criminal organization such as a drog ring from dis-persing its millions during a trial. But what of the idea that defendants are innocent until proved guilty? Applied to an enterprise like an investment banking firm, it gives the government the power to destroy the busi-ness merely by bringing an accusation. Pros-ecutors ought not to have that much power. Without RICO. Drexel undoubtedly would have refused to settle and the case

would have refused to settle, and the case would have gone to trial. That would have been all to the good. Drexel is a major force in the financial markets, and many people urgently want to know precisely what happened. Although a succession of prominent, people have gone to jail in this scandal, there has not yet been a trial. The public record remains conspicuously skimpy. In a case with looming implications for the economy and public policy, that is unfortunate. Drexel's offenses presumably arose in the

corporate takeover and buy-out businesses, in which it was a leader. Who else, among its wealthy and influential clients, was involved in violations? Perhaps congressional hearings will have to fulfill some of the functions of the public trials that the prosecutors' efficient but secretive methods are avoiding. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Limp, Lumpy, Lopsided

The world, it has been said, is divided between those who love sait and those who love sugar. It is also divided between those who can wrap packages and those who cannot. This division becomes dramatically clear each December.

Picture those who cannot. They are staring at a kitchen counter heaped with wrapping oer, tags, ribbon, tape and Christmas pre-

on the side of allowing too much. The nice triangular fold at either end of a package will

profligate. Ideally the tape should run inconspicuously along the seam where the edges meet. Because these people cannot trust themselves to make the correct alignment they will instead tape across the seam. Often, About their use of ribbon: It will be piti-

become a not-so-nice miangular bulge. About their use of Scotch tape: It will be

WASHINGTON - The new American-PLO dialogne justi-fies neither Israeli despair nor Palestinian cuphoria. Nor is it the stupen-dous breakthrough that some Middle East watchers would like to believe. A door - a rhetorical door - has opened to reveal a murky passageway

probably leading to a stone wall. That is, unless Washington forges a policy rather than a series of acts to deal with the Arab-Israeli conflict.

To understand this, we must put aside some of the more exciting possi-bilities, the first of which is that the United States has abandoned its strug-gle against terrorism, or its long-heid itions on the Arab-Israeli conflict, That has not happened, and should not. Secretary of State George Shultz simply stigmatized Yasser Arafat as a terrorist one week, denying him a visa, and then, when the Palestinian leader spoke clearly, recognized him as a po-tential peacemaker the next.

Mr. Shultz should be given credit for persuading the evasive PLO chairman at last that be could not "fake" it rhetorically. The secretary wanted the thing clear, and he got it. But in the final analysis, the opening of a dialogue with a rhetorically reformed PLO is an act, not a policy. This act has already given birth to two major misconceptions that will dog the United States. First, the Israclis, suffering through both the inti-fada and the torture of forming a government, see in the act the opening of a new U.S. policy that could eventually lead to a Palestinian state imposed by the superpowers through an international conference. Second, the Palestinians, who believe that the intifada brought them this far, risk believing that more inti-fada will bring them farther, and that the Americans will deliver the Israelis to the mercies of the international conference. Mr. Arafat's newest version of his old two-track strategy — the olive branch and the gun — has become the stick of international pressure and the stone of the uprising. Over the next six months, Israel, the United States and the PLO will face major tests. Israel knows that the intifade is making political headway. It has destroyed both the illusion of a comfortable status quo and the notion that as a last resort, Jordan would provide a safety net. The continuing violence prodded a reluctant

national conference as part of a re-

vised American peace plan. The troops of the intifada — the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza - have forced the PLO to do what it had sworn for years never to do - to agree to U.S. rhetorical con-

ditions. As a consequence, Israel now appears totally isolated. The Israeli government can arrest this slippage only if it devises a policy

that offers constructive change in the territorics, persuades Washington that it is worth a try and avoids the sterility and frustration of a government disunited on peace tactics. Those who

logue ahead. The PLO's position on borders, a redivided Jerusalem and Palestinian statehood are fundamentally at odds with U.S. positions. The PLO's international conference, anx-

believe that any government contain- PLO's three yeses (acceptance of

ciation of terrorism) will be revisited over the early months of the dialogue. Still, Mr. Arafat, even more so than Mikhail Gorbachev, has forced his agenda onto Washington even before

George Bush takes office. The U.S.-PLO relationship will hold center stage early next year, and the United States will be on the defensive, especially at the United Nations, at a time when the new administration has more important international business to pursue. It will require enormous fortitude and singlemindedness to disabuse the PLO of its misconceptions and to refocus attention on the only common ground of all the par-

United Nations Resolutions 242 and

338, Israel's right to exist and renun-

ties — the situation on the ground. Only if that situation can be changed without deciding before-hand the ultimate status of the territories can a productive Israeli-Palestinian dialogue develop. But this runs counter to the PLO's political cam-

Mideast: The Open Door May Lead to a Stone Wall By Alexander M. Haig Jr. Mr. Shultz to endorse a limited inter- ing Yitzhak Shamir, Shimon Peres and

Yitzhak Rabin is incapable of avoiding this trap forget that Israelis do best in times of crisis. The new government must therefore have at the top of its agenda the renewal of a productive U.S.-Isracli partnership on peace. For its part, the United States should see the difficulties of the dia-

lously promoted by the Soviet Union, is not the international conference of Shimon Peres or George Shultz. The

sents that, except for books and ties, invariably come in irregular shapes. Somehow, they've got to wrap those funny shapes, wind the paper with the ribbon and affix the little tars. In the end - and that might not come for hours - they will get the job done. But it is not going to look so hot.

About their use of paper: To begin with, these people have no notion of spatial rela-tionships, which means they will not allot enough paper per package. Therefore they see nothing wrong with patching the gap where the edges don't meet with a strip cut to size. This is not a pretty sight.

If by some miracle they do not err on the side of allowing too little paper they will en

ful. Because they find it difficult to hold down the knot and tie the bow at the same time, the ribbon is sure to be loose. The bow, if any, will be lopsided. Some, having seen store personnel do the scissors trick, will try to turn the streamers into a froth of curis. They will, instead, produce a few hup loops. About their use of gift tags: If they have bought the kind with the sticky backs, they II get them on, though probably not straight. About what recipients should remember when faced with their lumpy offerings on Christmas Day: What's true for gifts is true for gift wraps: It's the thought that counts.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

The Terrorists' Real Power

To pay for added security, American flag carriers charge their international passen-gers an extra \$5 each time they fly. Still, experts say, the odds favor a deft terrorist over a security screen.

High technology may help someday. The U.S. Transportation Department is testing devices that can detect plastic explosives But to keep terrorists from blowing more people ont of the sky we must rely mostly on good intelligence --- and plain good luck. Excluding transit passengers, an estimated

45 million international travelers will arrive or depart through London's three airports this year. An additional 16 million will pass through Frankfurt. There are limits to what can been done to screen such large numbers of people without installing basic changes in the way the civilian air traffic system works,

Terrorists crave such changes. A few years ago, after pilot John Testrake leaned of the cockpit of the hijacked TWA Flight 847 on the tarmac in Beirut with a gun pointed at his head, large numbers of people shunned the airline. In a sense, for a time, the terrorists had scored a triumph.

The real power of terrorists lies in the fear they can create. If we abandon ourselves to mindless dread, they shall have won.

- Syndicated columnist Andrew J. Glass.

For a New Initiative on Debt The World Bank report on world debt,

issued this week, estimates that in 1989 the 17 most indebted countries, mainly in Latin America, will give rich countries and multi-national lending institutions \$31.1 billion more than they will receive - triple the 1983 differential. The level of debt is expected to rise to \$1.3 trillion during 1989. When the "debt crisis" erupted, it was a mere \$831 billion. Efforts by debtor countries to restructure their economies have, according to the World Bank, been "uneven and often intermittent." These countries' economies are, on average, no better off than in 1982. If better debt management is no solution,

what can be done? The final initiative has to be a genuinely international one - the setting up of an equivalent of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade for foreign debt. GATT may not have lived up to the hopes of its architects, but it at least encour-ages international debate and produces occa-sional policy improvements. A General Agreement on Foreign Debt would help focus attention on the problem. It could put greater pressure on the more profligate debt-or nations to reduce their dependence on ever-increasing borrowing and to hasten structural change in their economies.

- The Australian Financial Review.

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Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thaver.

Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer. Editor for Asia: Michael Richardon, 5 Canterbury Rd, Singapare 0511. Tel.472-7768. Th: RS56928 Managing Dir. Asia: Malcolin Glenn, 50 Gaucester Roal, Hang Kang, Tel. 5:8010616. Telex: 61170 Managing Dir. U.K.: Robin MacKichan, 63 Lang Acre, Landon WC2. Tel.836-4021. Telex: 262009 Gen. Mgr. W. Germany: W. Lasterbarb, Friedrichstr. 15, 6000 Frankfurt M. Tel. (069) 726755. The 416721 Pres. U.S.: Michael Canop, 850 Third Are, New York, N.Y. 10022. Tel. (212) 733-3890. Telex 427175 S.A. au capital de 1.200,000 F. RCS Nanterne B 73:2021126. Commission Paritaine Na. 61337 © 1988, International Herald Tribune. All rights reserved. ISSN: 0294-8032.

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H ALF a million children have died in the last year as a result of their countries' economic decline or stagnation. Recession in the 1980s has cut family incomes by up to a fourth in Africa and Latin America. As James Grant, executive director of UNICEF, says in a new report,

The Challenge of the Child

"For almost 900 million people, approximately one sixth of mankind, the march of buman progress has now become a retreat." In the 37 poorest countries, spending on health is down by half; spending on education has fallen by a fourth. This rarely catches the eye of the media. As Mr. Grant notes, "It is happening not in any particular place but in slums and shanties and neglected villages across two continents." Outside forces ---- those of OPEC, the banks and the anti-inflationary

economic policies of the industrialized countries -created the preasures that produced this situation Yet, the countries of Africa and Latin America have allowed its chects to be passed on most heavily to the poorest and most vulnerable members of their societies.

The International Monetary Fund is often criticized for its Dickensian tringency, its demands that debtor countries take measures requiring an impossible economic and social squeeze. But, it must be said, many Third World countries make the squeeze by pruning basic health services, primary education and food and fuel subsidies, while leaving largely intact the budgets of the big hospitals, universities and airlines which cater mainly to the middle classes — and of the military. Latin America and Africa must accept much of the blame for what has

gone wrong. For in Asia, where the same unsettling forces have been at work, average incomes and living standards have continued to rise.

Decades of development have given most Asian countries the capacity now to achieve dramatic advances in child health care. The leaders of seven South Asian states have committed themselves to the goal of universal child immunization by 1990 and, 10 years after that, universal primary education, adequate nutrition for mothers and children and safe drinking water for all. These countries could cut child deaths by 3.7 million a year.

UNICEF can help Asia do this. It has already achieved a breakthrough in immunization. A decade ago only 5 percent of the world's children were inoculated against major diseases; the figure is now 50 percent. Mr. Grant's ambition is to call a world summit meeting of political leaders to address this "crisis and challenge of the child." Why not?

The Asians have shown what can be done. -Jonathan Power.

East has opened. But whether the difference leads to peace will depend on whether the Bush administration Fruitcake, Too, Seems Quite Improbable rather than being driven into a series of isolated acts that would make a

WASHINGTON - Among the many routs and revels that leaven our civilization, those associated with Christmas sometimes test one's capacity for taking life philo-sophically. The task of eating a pfeffernusse cookie without coating yourself with powdered sugar is as difficult as spelling pfefferansse, but it is easier than eating fruitcake, the worst feature of this season.

Christmas, which - let us be fair - should not be judged by fruit-cakes, is, of course, a lot older than almost all the rituals that now encrust it. But, then, Christmas, like mankind, is a late arrival, as reckoned by Harvard's Stephen Jay Gould, who takes the long view, as paleontologists are wont to do.

The human species, he says, has been around for about 250,000 years, approximately .0015 percent of the history of all earthly life, "the last inch of the cosmic mile." The planet, indeed the universe, got along swimmingly without us until, as it were, just the other day. This makes our arrival look awfully like a cosmic afterthought, an accident rather than the colmination of a plan.

Furthermore, says Mr. Gould, the many evolutionary factors that produced us are "quirky, improbable, unrepeatable and utterly unpredict-able," But unpredictable does not mean random. "It makes sense and

A

By George F. Will can be explained after the fact. But wind back life's tape to the dawn of time and let it play again — and you will never get humans a second time." Well, "never" is a tad, if only a tad, too strong. What Mr. Gould means is

that getting human beings on a second run through the evolution of life would be a statistical long shot with the odds approaching infinity to one. If, that is, it were possible to "approach" infin-ity, which it isn't - but never mind, you know what I mean. So how come we humans are here?

"Because," says Mr. Gould, "one odd group of fishes had a peculiar fin anatomy that could transform into legs for terrestrial creatures; because the Earth never froze entirely during an Ice Age; because a small and tenuous species [he means us], arising in Africa a quarter of a million years ago, has managed, so far, to survive

by hook and by crook." Actually, we are not as tenuous as all that. Mr. Gould's "hook and crook" means mind, which is a formidable thing. True, mind has pro-duced, among other things, fruitcake and modern physics, both potentially lethal to the species. Still, "tenuous" does not do us justice.

Actually, Mr. Gould gives us gen-

ing aspect of the lowly and improba-ble (fins and all that) explanation of us. The explanation may be superfi-cially deflating, but it is ultimately liberating: "We cannot read the meaning of life passively in the facts of nature. We must construct these answers ourselves -- from our own wisdom and ethical sense."

tion of the new statue to weating out of the in London, and the dying out of the "Wellington worship." The reason the statue's so small, is, according to the Observer, that money enough could not be raised to build a larger said that it may be slightly less improbable that a diety intended us, one -a strange reason for rich, liber-al England. The Wellington worship, and planned our wayward path to existence, than that green slime belike most reverence for military glory, gan to change and gave rise, in time, to Shakespeare's sonnets. No matter was evanescent. When a soldier is alive, his presence may awaken en-thusiasan, but a dead soldier, even a hero, is very dead." where life came from, and why, the fact is it beats the alternative and makes things interesting. Alice Walker pat philosophy in its place and gave consolation for a universe 1913: For the People

WASHINGTON - President Wilafflicted with fruitcakes when she wrole in one sentence almost all that son signed the Corrency Bill at six o'clock this evening in the presence of a large gathering. He said that with-out minimizing the tariff law, it was needs to be said on the subject: "Life is better than death, I believe, if only because it is less boring, and because it has fresh peaches in it."

the first of a series of great construc-Washington Post Writers Group.

ign. More importantly, it runs. to but the grou doing, it noted, John Kennedy ran into the Bay of Pigs, Mr. Reagan ran into "the evil empire," Mr. Eisenbower ran into promises to "liberate" Eastern counter to Moscow's drive to become a "partner" with the United States in resolving regional crises. Finally, the PLO itself faces its

propelled the "outsiders" (Mr. Arafat and his colleagues) to be the sole cus-todians of the Palestinian part of the peace process. That is why Mr. Ara-fat's ability to say the magic words is

linked so closely to the international

conference proposal. It remains the best way to avoid the dreaded moment

achieve results, the leaders of the inti-

fada decide to conduct the peace nego-tiations, not just the rebellion.

The door of a different Middle

velops a clear Middle East policy,

just peace more difficult to achieve.

this comment to The Washington Post.

1888: Evanescent Glory

Europe and Mr. Nixon ran into his most severe test. Mr. Arafat's imme-diate problem will be to sustain the promise of "nuclear superiority." credibility of his new rhetoric. Is it. The Miller analysts observed that "campaign statements and commit-ments have consistently been a clear, for all of Mr. Arafat's words, that the PLO would negotiate on the basis of 242-333 without a Palestinsource of difficulty to new presidents, ian state being a precondition? If Mr. either constraining actions that later seem desirable, or embarrassing them Arafat cannot "control" the murder when they find it necessary to break some of their promises." Mr. Bush of civilians because the PLO views all Israelis as soldiers, or soldiers-to-be,

what is his pledge worth? overlooked or ignored this advice when he promised no new taxes and "sort of" promised the Pentagon job to John Tower, who later got it. "The crucial element in the success" The PLO's longer-run diplomatic campaign is also dependent on the persistence of the intifada, and through it the achievement of an international conference, not a dialogue in the territories. The "insiders" (the resi-dents of the territories) will thus have

of any transition," noted the study, "is" most often the spirit, the experience and the wisdom of the newcomers. They must dispel their illusions that everything they find is bad and must be corrected; that their predecessors and the career staff are incompetent; that change in government can be casy and quick; and that government agen-cies should be run as nearly as possible like closed corporations, protected from congressional and public scruti-ny. They must learn" that the "governwhen, because the PLO has failed to ment is different and is difficult, that they too will be leaving in a few years, and that ... they are operating as

and that ... they are operating as trustees in the people's interest." Outside his mystifying selection of Dan Quayle, Mr. Bush has operated in that spirit and has avoided on-the-job training by ideological amateurs. He is stuck with Mr. Quayle and the no-tax proving — both self inflicted no-tax promise - both self-inflicted wounds - but otherwise most transi-The writer was U.S. secretary of state in 1981 and 1982. He contributed tion-watchers in Washington give him credit for a good beginning.

The New York Times

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

to enact for the benefit of the people. It was friendly and serviceable as LONDON - The Herald says; "The they intend all their legislation London Observer comments upon the absence of enthusiasm over the erecshould be. Mr. Wilson proclaimed a constitution of peace between private business and public interests. tion of the new statue to Wellington

1938: A Pharaoh's Meal

CAIRO — Thirty feet below the de-sert level at Sakkhara, Walter Amery, young British archeologist, today [Dec. 23] discovered the tomb of an Egyptian Pharaoh and examined his munarry placed there 5,000 years ago, 3,000 years before Tut Ankh Amen was born. A meal set for the king was found on a table beside his crumbled coffin. It contained food which Mr. Amery recognized as fish, meat, game and cakes. The wooden sarcoph had dissolved into dust, but its coutents were intact. In chambers adjoining the main tomb were jars of wine and perfume hermetically sealed. Mr. Amery was the first man to enter the tomb since the dawn tive measures the Democrats hoped of Egyptian civilization.

.

erous justice by noting the exhilarat-حكذامن الأحل

He may be right, but for many peo-ple the meaning of Christmas is that there is a "higher" answer, a providential purpose to the evolutionary out-come. For some people, the origin of religious sentiment — awe — is in this thought: The stunning improbability that produced us is itself an intimation of some special intention. The playwright Tom Stoppard

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24-25, 1988

ARTS / LEISURE

Page 5

range of merchandise available:

cosmeocs, light bulbs, sandwiches,

man and Laimance's reprise on the

automat theme is not on view at the

Deutsches Museum, but the ceme-

tery, in any case, appeals more to

The Flower Automat Gallery is

cated at Dresdener Strasse 11; the

Zwinger Gallery at Dresdener Strasse 125. "When the Penny

Drops" is on view at the Deutsches

seum in Munich until October.

David Galloway is a writer and

professor based in West Germany.

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their sense of passing trade.

WASHINGTON Duka presidential campaign is Dukakis insisted that compa Dukakis insisted that "sould rather than "ideology" should main issue, and that is prove word being applied here to be Bush's transition appointmen Unlike Jimmy Carter and L Reagan, who ran agains the

tute of Arts, it has been taken one Unlike Jimmy Carter and L. Reagan, who ran against the finite sector "insiders." Mr. Bush the finite sector and the sector for win the election of the sector of the secto step further. It is at the heart of one of the most brilliant and original them — maybe because he so them. To win the election by pealed to the ideologues on the To govern, with the Denne control of Congress, he has pao-rienced individuals at the k ments of State, Defense, June, SOUREN MELIKIAN

art exhibitions in the last decade. which is about the emergence of a nation and its culture seen through its royal objets d'art.

rienced individuals at the k ments of State, Defense, Jusic riculture, Commerce and Inte the Office of Budger and k ment, the National Security and the Central Intelligence and the Central Intelligence is The conservatives like his pr ment of Jack Kemp, the dis sider, 2: housing and urban ment, and Governor John Ser New Hampshire 25 White House of staff. Still. Mr. Bush scare plums around: The moderat most of them the conserve Mr. Sunuru and Mr. Kenne

Nr. Sunday Ban Quayle We are the party of charge Bush said during the campa-parently he meant his son de He is not only saving. The bar bere. but thet it "stans inte office. Yes, he says he approximation of the tells Mikhail Gorbachev, here burried into strategic ana ale

days after the inauguration None of this will sente the over the budget. Middle Eng or arms control. But these will be conducted in a different sphere. Mr. Bush knows the can be done without hiperies port Accordingly, he is note ing his opponents bu the them: to the Democran by educators and environments even to the press. He has he news conferences since the than President Reagan haid. When pectic talk to Mr L.

about why he looks so god at his problems, ce tells tientier the young psychatis the plained to the old psychastic was a wreck from listenag ob. ents' difficultes. Why is the the old psychiatest desyleds and serecte. "Ver and" & man said, "I and her like "list main change here Mr beiler

There have been estamatic transitions since WeikWallh have been studied withing ter at the Universit of free which reached a to make about hew to achieve of the and change. Of these prices don Johnson to Reart News the "smoothest," non Boy h man to Dwicht Exchange meanest, from June Grank

From Bush The Right Spirit So Fa The Making Of a Country

Miernational Henda Henda History is MINNEAPOLIS — History is the art scene. In a highly focused exhibition conceived by Michael Conforti of the Minnespolis Insti-tute of Arts it has been taken and the art scene. In a highly focused the art scene in a highly focused the art scene. In a highly focused the art scene in a highly focused the art scene. In a highly focused the art scene. In a highly focused the art scene. In a highly focused the art scene in scene and the scene and the the art scene is the formation and the the formation and the scene is the formation and the the art scene is the formation and the the formation and the the formation and the scene is the formation and the the formation and the scene is the formation and the the formation and the scene is the formation and the the formation and the scene is the formation and the the formation and the scene is the formation and the scen Italian writings, played an essential role.

"Sweden: A Royal Treasury 1550-1700," which will be moving to the Royal Academy in London

in March, recounts the meteoric rise of a medieval rural backwater on the outer edge of Europe to the status of a flamboyant international power. Sweden's case is unique in the West for the speed with which it forged an identity previ-ously blurred under Danish domination, as it jumped from political limbo into statehood. The feat of a peasant army led by a chief called Gustav Vasa, which crushed the professional soldiers of Christian II

of Denmark in 1521, then proclaimed to proclaim Vasa king of Sweden two years later, has yet to be described by an historian of international stature.

So does the cultural metamorpbosis made possible by the four- ful ever turned out in late Renaisdation of hereditary monarchy in 1544. The country dramatically opened up to cultural influences from the south. For two decades or so, Germany and the Netherlands became virtually the exclusive suppliers of both artifacts and craftsmen. Gustav Vasa's "close helmet with grotesque visor" was bought in Germany by the king's merchant Claus Heijden. It is an astonishing piece of steel sculpture in the round with one section covering the head and the movable visor worked like a mask with superbly etched features. The sleek surface on which details such as the hair around the cars nr the shading under the eyes are indicated by the light incisions of the etching, and the widely opened eyes, give it a stylized ex-pressiveness that still belongs to the

medieval tradition. A generation later, Sweden had jumped into the most advanced international fashions of Europe. The was ordered are of astonishing magnificence, ntterly dispropor-

own. They were part and parcel of a

The young king set up hereditary titles for the nobility. He insisted on being addressed as "Your Majesty." So keen was the Swede to gain recognition as a royal figure on the European scene that be embarked on one of the most comical enisodes of late 16th-century history, even before he had mounted the throne. He decided to seek the hand of Elizabeth 1 of England. A Swedish delegation led by his balf-brnther John arrived at the English court in 1559, carrying a portrait of the then beir apparent and a statement pointing out the advantages the alliance would bring to Britain in ber trade. Mention was made of the common Protestant faith. Neither the personal appearance of the Swedish prince nor the prospect of a religious league swayed the steely English queen.

But there is no denying that Erik XIV had good taste. His parade armor, which left the Royal Academy in Stockholm for the first time since the 19th century and is known only to a handful of armor historians, ranks among the most beautisance Europe. Its complex story sums up the new culture that was in the making in the recently founded

kingdom. Scholars now believe, on the analogy of a documented suit of armor preserved in Dresden in East Germany, that Erik's parade armor was forged in Sweden by one of the German armorers who had been brought in from Nuremberg and then sent to Antwerp where the decoration was executed by the used French designs. Some of them, attributed to Etienne Delaune, have come down to us and may be seen in the Staatliche Gra-Eric, like the low relief figures on the suit of armor, are strikingly reminiscent of the greatest sculp-

ture of the Fontainebleau school. The ultimate in sheer beauty and



itself under the protection of Swe-den, siding with the Lutheran camp

against the coalition of Roman

By an extrandinary fluke we know the history of the gobles. The presentation book of the city

records that they were begun by

Christoph Jamnitzer - who died in

1618 - and completed by Jeremias

Ritter, who on Jan. 31, 1632, asked

to be paid for "the completed exe-

cution of the two Jamnitzer

inbes." One of his sketches for

Hercules survives. It was inspired

by designs by the great Italian mas-

ter Andrea Sansovino, even if the

German interpretation, bursting

name of the man who did the splen-

did engraving work on the two

globes, Johan Hauer. This was fin-

The care with which all such de-

tails are set down in the superb

book that serves as a catalogue is in

isself an indication of the new con-

cept that underpins this kind of exhibition in which the investiga-tion of cultural history becomes the

central issue. It should be read be-

hition comes off because of the

visual impact of objects that are as

ished as early as 1620.

Catholic princes.

The parade armor of Erik XIV.

end with the Italian goldsmith Benvenuto Cellini. Seen at close range, as will only be possible in Minneapolis until Jan. 1, it stands out as nne of the great achievements of what could be called miniature sculpture of the Renaissance for the small size of its embossed figures. But in the 17th-century Swedish castle of Skokloster where it is normally displayed, high up on the wall in semi-obscurity it is impossible to make out more than the broad outline.

As Sweden grew into a major power and found itself embroiled in the many wars that devastated it such as the Thirty Years War, it became totally imbricated into the with energy, is unmistakable. For pattern of international culture full measure we even know the that was being devised in Northern Europe, the Baroque Age increasdecoration was executed by the ing if anything the trans-Europe-great Eliseus Libserts. He probably an trend of the Renaissance. The greatest pieces of sculpture in the round that are in the Swedish show are probably the two gilded silver figures of Atlas and Hercules, each phische Sammlung in Munich. The round shield with leaping horse-men in low relief that belonged to inspection they can be recognized

as goblets - two gilded figures on fore seeing the show. Yet the exhitop serve as grips to lift the lids. Their symbolism is obvious. They represent the universe with our wonderful as they are new to the certainly in novelty to visitors, even planet at the heart of it and were majority of the public. The comoccasion was the coronation of to most specialists in the field, is chosen for this reason when they Erik XIV in 1560. The regalia that another shield attributed on similar were presented to King Gustavas pact format and the sustained pace go a long way to make it work. From the horse armor of a Polish grounds to Libaerts using Delaune Adolphus of Sweden, shortly after designs. The sculptural quality and he entered Nuremberg on March king to the gold crown and scepter of the Swedish monarchy, it glitters tionate to the means of a small the chiseling are so perfect that it 31, 1632, at the head of the Swedish and sparkles all the way through. nation that was just coming into its was at one point associated by leg- Army. Nuremberg had just placed

20 1 12 1

Berlin Street Art — With a Twist

By David Galloway Britin — In the decayed dis-trict of Kreuzberg, every-thing's coming up roses for Georg Glückman, 31, and his Thai-born colleague Suwan Laimance, 37. The gifted and ingeninus artists have found a way to market their works directly — in the spirit of the self-help galleries that launched the craze for neo-Expressionist paint-ing in the early 1980s. But Glückman and Laimance do

not sit for weary bours in a back-street space, hoping a potential customer may wander in. They tried that route, and found it left too little time for their real work. Still. they did not abandon the goal of bringing their witty, colorful works directly to the consumer. The solution was provided by the discovery nf a disused flower automat in the Dresdener Strasse.

For 7 Deutsche marks (approxi-mately S4), latecomers could nnce select a bouquet after the local finwer shop had closed. The new owner found maintenance bothersome, the price too low, but the oldstyle mechanism could not be adapted to take more coins. For Laimance and Glückman, the coincidence was too good to resist. Today they are the proud proprietors of the sole gallery in Europe that is

In the glassed showcases of their Blumenautomat-Galeric, minia-ture sculptures await the collector. Laimance's are constructed of salvaged packing materials. Egg cartons are a favorite, for they are easily snipped, folded, wired and glued into a variety of fantasy shapes. The cheery scissors sorcerer specializes in monsters - bulking, bug-eyed creatures that, for all

Those for sale in the automat are hand-sized, but the artist produces

Exceptional Gemstones. Gidekman, who was exploring ways of fusing nature and technology in his works. He, too, produces and all purchasing possibilities. 25 years of personal experience. large-scale installations, and his automat miniatures are sometimes studies for later monumental variations.

Glückman uses a computer-assisted cutter to shape post-modern architectural fragments from Sty-rofoam — dizzily segmented col-umns and crooked pediments fused Switzerland Phone (4) 22 (2)4844, Fax (4) 22 (2)4824



Haring to join the lengthening ros-ter of "artists in residence." He is from silk stockings tn salami, toys also high on the list of the gallery's to tools, condoms to corsages, beer, customers, who receive a questionnaire along with each work and are shoe polish and pornography. Even ancouraged to comment on the ex-hibionn program. the under-glass cuisine of Ameri-ca's vanished "Automat," it seems,

hibionn program. The Flower Automat Gallery holds an opening every fnur weeks the flower Automat Gallery holds an opening every fnur weeks the flower Automat Gallery holds an opening every fnur weeks the flower Automat Gallery holds an opening every fnur weeks the flower Automat Gallery holds an opening every fnur weeks the flower Automat Gallery the flower Automat Gallery holds an opening every fnur weeks the flower Automat Gallery — timed in coincide with the Zwinger Gallery across the way. There, Werner Müller opened shop two years ago. He quickly became an inside tip for young collectors attuned in fresh, off-beat talents. Those have included Susi Pop, who

works exclusively in pink and dreams of ber name flashing in neon from the top of her own sky-scraper — dedicated on the day her retrospective opens at New York's Guggenheim Museum. Such a program is a lively com-

plement to the Flower Automat Gallery. Some of Glückman and ance's obscure guest artists I aim might also have difficulty producing their passports - or even their faces. Their hosts, however, become increasingly visible, and not just thanks to the media blitz that greeted their opening in October 1927. Having recently installed automat galleries in Recklinghausen and Rotterdam, they are eyeing unused machines in a Munich cemetery and a Wuppertal train sta-

tion. Meanwhile, at company headquarters in Kreuzberg, a light-and-sound show has been installed as an additional treat for buyers. tween sheets of plastic. Each intri-Glückman and Laimance are also case work is an original, and each developing a computer program that will make the automat itself Though located in a cul-de-sac in into a changing light-sculpture. one of Berlin's poorest, most vio- That the two are working in a venerable German tradition is proved lent neighborhoods, the Flower Automat Gallery enjoys a brisk trade, Increasingly hard-pressed to by a new show at the Deutsches

meet demand, Laimance and the variety of talking, squawking, head-wagging machines that Ger-Glückman occasionally invite othartists - from Poland, Spain mans first produced for selling chocolates. As the self-service idea gained

JOSEPH BEUYS ANDREA BUSTO OMAR GALLIAN JANUARY-MARCH 1989 Museum in Munich. It documents RUDOLF MANGISCH GALERIE UND AUKTIONSH

and the United States - to make guest appearances. Their dream is to persuade the graffiti star Keith steam, there seemed no limit to the

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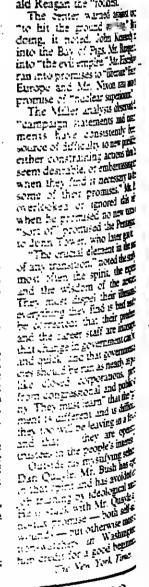


open 24 hours a day, seven days a Automat dispenses art. to surprisingly lyric assemblages. Most contain a "window" where a single dried violet is pressed be-

costs 7 marks.

their forked tongues and pointed claws, are as gentle and witty as their creator. Laimance also produces brightbued leaves that might have been plucked from a fairy-tale garden.

man-sized versions, too, which he combines to form dense installatinns whose bizarre atmosphere is underscored by electronic music. Laimance arrived in Germany in 1974 as a tourist, and stayed on to study visual communication in Dortmund. It was there that be met



50 YEARS AGO

benent of the the chart for the benefit a with the chart in and and senier the chart in the last south the Ast Wilson pro-south the Ast Wilson pro-south the ast wilson between the chart of the between Public interest

1938: A Pharaoh's 15. 1930: A F Haraway CAIRO - Thirty feel block in local as Shikhara White in local as Shikhara White in the Shikhara archeologic in science of the shift in the Shikhara before Tul Anti-in the Shikhara before Tul Anti-tion the Shikhara before Tul Anti-toria before the Shikhara before the Shikhar The first of the source of the

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Mathilda May and Yves Montand in the film "Trois places pour le 26," a multi-colored jubilee.

shows.

Yves Montand: A Life on Screen

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss International Herald Tribune

PARIS - Some of France's most famous and beloved actors are to be seen on posters all over Paris as a rush of movies open before the holidays.

Yves Montand's 40 years as an entertainer are glorified in a celluloid extravaganza called "Trois places pour le 26" (Three Seats for the 26th). The title refers to the premiere of a show that Montand is preparing for his return to Marseille, the city of his adolescence. As be emerges in sports onthis and natty cap from his train his fans swarm about him and be dances down the steps of the Gare Saint-Charles with the joyful crowd.

The scenario for the celebration is in three parts consisting of fact, fiction and stage num-bers. The fanciful ingredient is odd. A pretty aspiring performer invades his dressing-room aspiring perioriner invaces ins cressing-room to request tickets for his opening. She bewitches him with her naïveté and April freshness, and before long she is engaged as his tune-and-toe partner. She is the danghter of a flame of his salad days, a bar girl turned into a respectable lady. Is he her father? He wonders and so do

In the factual portions Montand looks back on his past and episodes flash by in shadowy re-creation, never exacting as the actor makes no effort to be his younger self.

His debut took place at the Alcazar of Marseille. In danger of being conscripted for labor in Germany during the Occupation he left for the capital. He caught the attention of Edith Piaf, and she helped him train his voice. By the end of the war, he was already on the Moulin Rouge boards, his rise almost as swift and nonge poards, his the annost as switt and unlikely as that of his protege in the current film. Since then he has displayed his talents as a comic, a cowboy, a straight actor on stage and screen and as a crooner on radio, television and more than the other. Rodin is harnessed to a

records. He has toured Europe in one-man His early "in person" image was that of a class-conscious man of the people. In his songs he protested against the futility of war and the

woes of the world, sometimes with sardonic clowning and sometimes with outraged indig-nation. When he reached Hollywood he was cast as an uptight millionaire in "Let's Make Love" with Marilyn Monroe. In the movie, his marriage to the actress Simone Signoret is a veiled interlude against a background sugges-tive of Saint-Paul-de-Vence and the golden gate of paradise.

The multi-colored jubilee in honor of Montand's glorious reign as a matinee idol reaches

its high point in the finale when he goes into action behind the footlights. Clad in evening clothes and topper be slides through the dance steps to Michel Legrand's compositions not with gymnastic flights of Fred Astaire but with the velvet elegance of Jack Buchanan. Jacques Demy's mise-en-scene has taken

Vincente Minnelli's technique as a model and in its imitation endows the music-hall scenes with copycat vitality. Mathilda May as the stage-struck youngster is a welcome newcomer, attractive and piquant, and Françoise Fabian, always a reliable actress, is the love of the hero's lost youth. Montand should be pleased with this portrait.

Two luminaries of the French screen are the principals of "Camille Claudel": Gerard De-pardieu as Rodin and Isabelle Adjani as the woman who loves him unto madness.

Claudel, the daughter of upper-class hour-geois parents suspicious of bohemians, studies under the great sculptor and rises to nearly rival him in the art. She falls desperately in love with him and they enter into a liaison. He, however, is less ardent for, as La Rochefoucauld reminds us, even in the greatest of love affairs one loves

violently jealous longtime mistress and is absorbed in his work and struggle for recognition. He breaks off with Claudel wbo sinks into insanity and is confined to a mental clinic for the rest of her life.

This is the first film directed by Bruno Nuytten, who has won acclaim for his cinematograpby. His inexperience at organizing a script and directing it prove a handicap. He takes three bours to recount the tragic romance. His biteral, windy treatment is exasperatingly repetitious and the fervor of the drama flickers low. His camera work recreates the Paris of the 1880s with atmospheric artistry but it is left to the cast to bring to the situations a semblance of persuasive life.

Adjani as the distraught woman delivers a performance of clarity and pointancy that one may predict will be rewarded with the best actress Cesar on prize day. Alain Cuny is the heavy father, Madeleine Robinson the scarcely less heavy mother, and Laurent Grevill is her brother Paul, the future mystic poet and playwright, while Depardieu as the brooding ge-nius, slave of his artistic aspirations, looks down on these like Jupiter from his Olympian heights.

Leights. Jean-Paul Belmondo is the protagonist of Claude Leiouch's "Itinéraire d'un enfant gâté" (Itinerary of a Spoiled Child). The character, far from being spoiled, had a rough boyhood, having been abandoned by his parents and recruited to become an acrobado performer. His rise from trapeze artist to high finance leaves him dissatisfied and he deserts a comfortable existence to "find himself" like some dreamer of a late Victorian novel. His soul searching develops into a travelogue that hops from Parisian circus tents to Hamburg, San Francisco and Tahiti. Lelouch, a master of the zooming camera, ornaments the proceedings handsomely, but is in need of a seasoned dramatist to control his fantasies.

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POLAND: Radical Laws

(Continued from page 1)

new laws but caution that it remains to be seen whether and how they will be implemented in practice. In recent years, even far less generous provisions for private enterprise were blocked on a day-today basis by the party and government bureaucracy, especially at the local level.

Activists of Solidarity, the banned trade union, also argue that the government measures do not touch on the bulk of the economy. which remains state owned and state managed.

Government officials say the two laws passed Friday are part of a package of several dozen laws that will fundamentally restructure the economy over the next several years. The parliament has already been presented with legislation that would create a commercial banking system in Poland next year and legalize the black market in foreign exchange, in effect making the Polish zloty convertible with the dollar inside Poland.

Authorities clearly hope that the changes will lead to increases in the supplies of consumer goods. Private businessmen are being encouraged to compete with the state in retailing food products like meat and in building desperately needed oew housing.

Although the party leadership has frequently failed to deliver on its promises of economic change in recent years, opposition activists conceded that the passage of the laws on foreign investment and private business activity in their present form offered an encouraging signal

After taking power, the Rakowski government took the unusual step of withdrawing both bills from the parliament and rewriting them, restoring many liberal provisions in the process. One of the most severe critics of the laws, Alexander Paszynski, a private business lobbyist, said the revised drafts "cannot be faulted."

Other economists said that while the law on private business activity was very liberal, that on foreign investment remained relatively conservative. While allowing foreign investors to hold an interest of up to 100 percent in a company, the law's tax provisions continue to compare unfavorably with those offered for joint ventures by the Soviet Union, Hungary and China.

Many new private firms may spring up under the new legislation, Western diplomats said, But they said that foreign investment in Poland was unlikely to pick up under the new provisions unless the government was able to bring greater stability to the economy. The economy suffers from inflation of more than 60 percent annually as well as shortages of basic raw materials, energy and labor.

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In Manger Square, clergymen emerge from the Church of the Nativity amid watchful Israeli soldiers.

BETHLEHEM: Christmas in a 'Fortress' City

(Continued from page 1) his traditional Christmas Eve pilgrimage to Bethlehem.

"Who can be happy or feel like celebrating these days when every family is in sorrow and in their houses there is no joy?" asked a spokesman for Bishop Sabbagh. Mayor Elias Freij of Bethlehem, Christian Arab considered one of the area's most prominent political moderates, banned Christmas tree lights from Manger Square and ac-ceded to the Bethlehem Boy Scout troop's request to boycott Mr. Sab-bagh's annual Christmas Eve pil-

grimage to the Church of the Nativ-

Mr. Freij says that he will be there because protocol requires it but that other residents plan to stay Church home. He has also canceled his an-

"Nothing has changed in the in-trinsic meaning of Christmas in nual Christmas Eve reception for the second year in a row. "On Christmas this is going to be a fortress city," said Mr. Freij, glancing ont his office window at the square, where about two dozen Bethlehem, and no secular municipal action will either dampen the religious fervor of pilgrims or mar their freedom of worship in Bethlesoldiers armed with automatic hem," said the ministry in a stateweapons could be seen. "I am the

mayor of Bethlehem and I am a Christian, but first and foremost I am a Palestinian Arab. What do the Israelis really expect from us? To bow our heads and say, 'Lord bless the occupation?" Israeli officials insist nothing

tourist shops last week to ask why he had not erected Christmas lights, many took it as an act of intimidation - although Colonel Lavi and some of the owners themselves denied intimidation was a factor.

ment Bethlehem is under military oc-

will be allowed to spoil Christmas. The Ministry of Tourism is sponsoring Christmas Eve performances in Manger Square by five church choirs, including one from Washington, D.C., Shiloh Baptist

tions and force SWAPO to form a coalition government.

cupation rules that give the army virtually unlimited powers of arrest and seizure. Thus, when the area's military governor, Lientenant Col-onel Shaltiel Lavi, called in the owners of each of the town's 43 1979

Mr. Nujoma, whose rebel group was recognized by the United Nations General Assembly in 1973 as the "sole and anthentic representative of the Namibian people," has left no doubt what form of government he would like to install in the Tintenpalast.

SWAPO has publicly declared that it would implement socialist economic policies, including the as the young Cross's father, a "classless, nonexploitative society based on the ideals and principles of scientific socialism."

an exodus of Namibian whites SWAPO leaders acknowledge that South Africa, at least at first, will continue to control the region's only deep-water port, at Walvis Bay, that it will still control the only rail line to Namibia, and that it will continue to provide 90 percan find alternative trade routes.

(Continued from page 1) by the State Department and the ball

Federal Aviation Administration (Continued from page 1) to Pan Am and police authorities, parties in Namibia, a fractions terbut not to the general public. ritory of 11 racial and ethnic "If you stop to think about it,"

groups, SWAPO has broad support he said, "such a public statement, among the Ovambo people in the with nothing but a telephone call to north, who comprise more than go on, would literally have closed half of the Namibian population of 1.2 million. More than 95 percent of SWAPO's Angola-based guerniworld." Since the crash, there have been

las are Ovambo tribesmen. several incidents, all false alarms, The next-largest tribel group, the Hereros, also played a major role in that seemed to underline the diffi-Namibian independence, forming the nucleus of the South-West Afrirying 242 passengers made an unca National Union (SWANU) in 1959 with the backing of China. However, SWANU has split into

NAMIBIA:

Influence of Past

ideological factions over the years, with one branch siding with the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, headed by Dirk Mudge, the white lar threat. On Friday, an Air India plane flying toward New York returned minister of finance in the multiracial transitional government sanctioned by South Africa. Mr. Mudge to Heathrow International Airport was the first white politician in in London because of a bomb power in Namibia to advocate a black majority government under

pect suitcase forced hundreds of universal franch Christmas travelers to evacuate one Political analysts say that of the terminals at Heathrow for SWAPO opponents, including the SWANU branch aligned with the nearly an hour, but the bomb squad found it contained only clothing. transitional government and some of Namibia's 100,000 whites, could In Lockerbie, about 70 bodies found by search parties were still form a new front to fight the elec-

Leaders of the internal SWAPO political wing in Windhoek, which has not been outlawed by South Africa despite the bitter guerrilla (Continued from page 1)

was seen as an indication he had war, say that they will be watching closely to see whether Pretoria prooothing to hide from the police. The U.S. Embassy declined com-ment on the Dec. 5 call, referring motes and funds the relatively conservative opposition during the election campaign, as it did when Zimbabwe became independent in

outdoors, and about 80 were placed as well as possibly incapacitate the in a makeshift morgue in the town flight crew. Many bodies are thought to have

CRASH: Cockpit Tape of Flight 103 Ends Abruptly

been pulverized by fire and the impact of the 747 slamming into the groundco. Papers, items of clothing and a mailbag from the plane have been found up to 80 miles away. Mr. Charles of the Transport down all the air traffic in the Department said the spread of debris over many miles was "not unusual," since the plane was six miles high and winds were 115

knots. "In these circumstances a lot culty of dealing with telephoned of the debris is going to be sent a threats. On Thursday, a plane car- very long distance." An aviation safety consultant scheduled landing in Rome after and former investigator for the

receiving a warning that was a U.S. National Transportation Safebomb aboard, and in London, a ty Board, Frank Taylor, said a plane took off five hours late for cockpit recording that appeared the United States because of a simi- normal until the end could indicate an explosion knocked out communications, electricity and perhaps even severed the cockpit from the aircraft. Mr. Taylor made his comments in Washington on Thursday, before cockpit data from the Pan

threat. In another incident, a sus-Am flight were made public. Although aviation experts were reluctant to provide details, it is generally known that an explosive device placed in certain areas of the baggage compartment of a Boeing 747 could wipe out computer, electrical and con munications systems

In Carfisle, 33 miles (53 kilometers) from Lockerbie, relatives of the 258 victims began gathering to identify the remains. An additional 22 people reportedly died on the

(ontro. ground at Lockerbie. Pan Am had said 259 people & ber had been counted twice and it (AIII**)

Dozens of relatives arrived in Britain on flights from Detroit, Miami and New York. At least 10 trauma specialists and about 40 social workers comforted Lockerbie's dazed residents.

1...* Chief Constable John Boyd said the police had not accounted for 17 5 residents of Lockerbie, four of them children. At least five people were presumed killed in cars set 🦟 ablaze by exploding wreckage. Four Americans on board the

plane were State Department enployees.

A State Department official said two of the Americans were involved in diplomatic security. One worked at the U.S. Embassym Nac-osia, and the other at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. Two others were diplomats assigned to the Beirut embassy, he said. (AP, Reuters)

SEARCH: Helsinki Police Clear Man in 747 Crash Kadar, a reputed henchman of Abu. ternational terror" -- a coded ref-Nidal. Mr. Kadar married a Finn-

erence to Palestinian terror - for downing the plane Wednesday. Mr. Arens said that the dialogue begun recently between the United ish woman in 1986 and lived with her in Stockholm until he disap-

States and the Palestine Liberation Organization would "strengthen tain if Mr. Kadar is still alive or the wave of terror and encourage

Find \$547,000

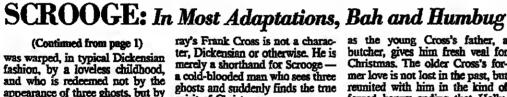
Reuters LOCKERBIE, Scotland, --

Three teen-age boys found an envelope containing \$547,000

Robbie Dodd, 14 and 13, and Alan Hyslop, 14 --- discovered the brown envelope on Thursday in a chunk of wreckage near their farm about six miles (10 kilometers) from the main crash site in Lockerbie. The police later collected the enve-

Stewart and Robbie, said: Some of the checks were for several thousand dollars. It seemed to be official mail - The test mail the package said something like U.S. Mail Service," and on an an in what per it was written how much was size inside, \$547,000."

said. "We try to make sure that approval of the director of civil tort Dickens much more than it cent of the territory's food and everybody who is possibly involved No wonder "Scrooged" fails as sataviation security." ports to be a savvy, comic update of seems to know. Scrooge's damag-"A Christmas Carol," Mr. Mur- ing childhood is reduced to a joke, is already a cliche. manufactured goods until Namibia receives this information. But we're ire: the Dickensian tale it satirizes Ronald L Spiers, the State De- not the airlines ourselves." NYSE Index AMEX Diary NASDAQ Index AMEX Most Actives Market Sales Fridays NYSE 4 p.m. volume NYSE prav, cons. close Amex rprv, cons. close OTC 4 p.m. volume OTC erev. 4 p.m. volume NYSE volume up NYSE volume up Vol. Hist Low Last Chy. 61,760,000 189,878,071 11,620,000 11,620,000 51,138,500 49,305,500 13,177,700 5,128,600 1,676,800 Close Pres. Cless Chipe Age Age 4% 4% 14% 12% 2% 2% 7% 7% 2% 7% 10% 18 3 175 12912 6175 2566 2546 1936 1877 1877 Low Close Chip 3921282215 316 289 311 916 19 21 17734 + 844 3788 17422 + 148 3748 45732 - 140 45740 45737 + 142 4573 45437 + 142 4573 45437 + 142 4573 45437 + 142 4573 DotoPd Telesob-Magmic Diasonc FixBd a ENSCO HomeSh 154,06 155,73 156,06 + 0,56 129,07 188,63 189,07 + 0,84 146,36 145,61 144,14 + 0,65 74,96 74,82 74,88 - 0,65 127,96 127,49 127,86 + 0,51 Composi Industria Tronsp. Utilities

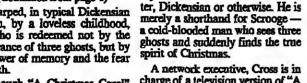


the power of memory and the fear of death. Although "A Christmas Carol" offers rich cultural signposts aimed at poverty, greed and charity, film and television versions have gone

Such wrongheaded versions as "Scrooged" seem to view Dickens through the layers of simplistic versions that have accumulated over the years. Though "Scrooged" pur-

was warped, in typical Dickensian fashion, by a loveless childhood, and who is redeemed not by the appearance of three ghosts, but by

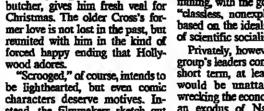
wild photographing the signs and ignoring their significance. time.



spirit of Christmas. A network executive, Cross is in charge of a television version of "A Christmas Carol," a glitzy adapta-tion that claims it is based on 'Charles Dickens's immortal

Christmas classic 'Scrooge,'" - a clever touch by the filmmakers, who recognize that even Dickens's original title has been absorbed by

Yet "Scrooged" goes on to dis-



stead, the filmmakers sketch out Cross's superficial resemblance to Dickens's character and story, and assume viewers will fill in the rest,

But what knowledge can most viewers bring to "Scrooged," except what they've learned from Al-bert Finney or Scrooge McDuck? Sweden.

nationalization of industry and mining, with the goal of building a

Privately, however, some of the group's leaders concede that in the short term, at least, such a goal would be unattainable without wrecking the economy and causing

peared shortly before the attack on the City of Poros. all questions to the State Depart-Interpol sources say it is not cerment. A spokesman for the Israeli Embassy said that it had received no telephoned warnings recently... sion in Athens on July 11, whe U.S. officials may have been on two or more persons suspected of involvement in the ferry assault the alert for a radical Palestinian threat in the Nordic area following died in the premature explosion of

a bomb they were handling. Abu Nidal is believed to be the an attack near Athenson July 11 on Greek ferry boat, the City of Poros. The organizer of the attack is believed to have been based in pseudonym of Sabri Khalil al nna, leader of a Libyan-backed terrorist band that has carried out

With the help of Interpol, the international criminal police orga-nization, Greek detectives identiattacks against Jews, moderate Arabs and Westerners. In Jerusalem, the foreign minisfied the apparent mastermind of ter, Moshe Arens, said in a radio that attack as Samir Mohammed interview that he blamed "Arab in-

LIABILITY: Questions Raised

partment undersecretary for man-(Continued from page 1)

agement, suggested that chaos for Pan Am in New York, said that would result if the government rea memo from the Federal Aviation acted to each terrorist threat. Administration about the threat "One of the kind of problems also stated; "The information in you face is overkill," Mr. Spiers this bulletin is solely for the use of said. "Yon get a lot of these threats; people tend to get bored with it." U.S. carriers and airport security personnel and may not be further "We try to be responsible," he disseminated without the specific

crash. The three - Stewart and

Forster Dodd, the father of

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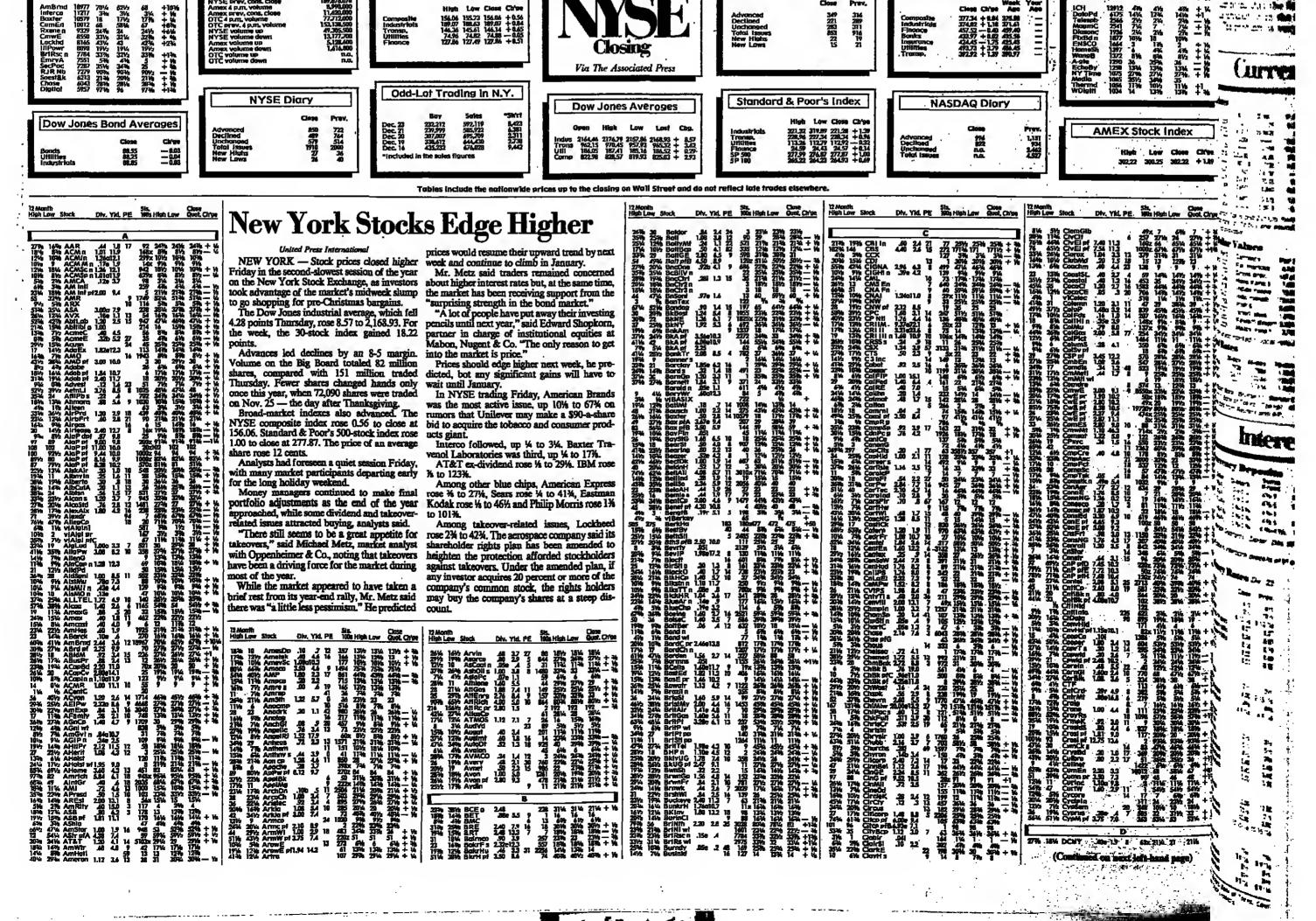
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Chief Constable John Bor

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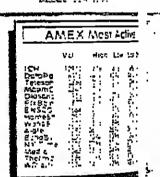
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10-Ope. Forster Dodd theine Stewart and Robbu g <u>en</u>e ners. ats: t. Some of the check reseveral chousand dem he seemed to be official at the passage said same like 1. 5 Mais Serve's that lved it was written now man iasce M+ .00



Continued on next interest

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Unilever **New Controls on Buyouts** Said to **Being Considered by SEC Mull Bid**

AmBrands Stock Soars on Rumor

ing new controls on the investment bankers and cor-porate raiders involved in the wave of buyouts that have swept Computed by Our Staff From Dupatches NEW YORK — The stock of merican Brands Inc. rose steeply On Thursday, only a day after directors of RJR Nabisco Inc. were ordered by a congressional committee to reveal private details of the \$25 billion buyout of their firm, SEC Chairman riday on rumors that Unilever Group is interested in making a \$8.4 billion takeover bid for the David S. Ruder gave the House subcommittee on telecom-munications and finance a list tobacco-based conglomerate, arbitragers and traders said.

If the British-Dutch consumer products giant were to make the rumored bid of \$90 a share and acquire American Brands, it would be the largest foreign corporate takeover of a U.S.-based company. American Brands stock closed

up \$10.375 at \$68 a share, an 18 percent advance, in trading Friday on the New York Stock Exchange, where it was the most active issue. "A lot of the buying is coming from Switzerland," one market an-

alyst said. American Brands, which sells such brands as Jim Beam bourbon, Gilbey's gin, Pall Mall cigarettes and Titleist golf balls, has been the focus of persistent takcover specu-lation in recent months.

In the past year, it has fought off a takeover attempt by E-II Holdings Inc. by making a reverse buyout of E-11, and has said it would resist attempts by Bennett S. LeBow, bead of Liggett Group, to

buy the company. American Brands is based in Old Greenwich, Connecticut.

Unilever, with corporate head-quarters in Rotterdam and London, is mainly in the businesses of food and specialty chemicals. Analysts said American Brands

could be worth as much as \$100 a share, or \$9.3 billion. "We are saying \$90 a share given

the company's tremendous cash flow from very profitable businesses both bere and in the United Kingdom," said Roy Burry, analyst at Kidder Peabody. Analysts said Unilever had long

wanted to increase its U.S. market share. A foreign equities trader said Unilever bad about \$2 billion in cash and could easily raise the rest needed to buy American Brands.

Analysis said Unilever would be especially interested in the compa-'s tobacco operations in Britain, where American Brands bolds 42 percent of the market through brands that include Silk Cut, Berkley and Benson & Hedges. (Reuters, AP)

Phone Bills Are B Sharply Higher For Many Users

Herald Eribune.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

dential customer who does not make a lot of long-distance calls, the breakup of the Bell System trici court ordered the breakup of the Bell System, the vast U.S.

added, and connections are often clearer. But consumers must also cope with complicated, multipage bills that reflect the additional charges now built into telephone service. There are the frustrations of buying their own equipment and getting it re-paired and the need to make numerous decisions about an aspect of daily life they once took for granted. Moreover, many people are still coofused by the breakup and view it as a mistake, consumer advocates and some regulatory and telecommunications executives say.

"People continue to believe that we should have never tried in fix a system that wasn't broken." said David Wagenhaufer, a staff attorney with the Telecom-munications Research Action Center, a consumer affairs group based in Washington.

Much of the confusion among consumers stems from the increasing number of decisions they are being asked to make about their telephone service and equipment

Consumers must choose among the three long-distance carriers - American Telephone & Telegraph, MCI Communications Corp., and US Sprint Communications Corp. — and also among the various calling plans that each carrier offers.

"With divestiture, you have to make so many more decisions that most people just don't want to be bothered with," said Mr. Wagenhaufer.

For example, consumers have to decide whether to buy their telephones or rent them in a market where dozens of telephone makers offer equipment of vary-

hone Bills Are	Bell Sy	ste	em E	Break	ip: Mixe	d Results
harply Higher or Many Users	Long-D Have D	ista: ropp	nce Ci red	harges	But L Have Inc	ocal Charges reased
By Calvin Sims Now York Times Service VEW YORK — For the resi- tial customer who does not ke a lot of long-distance calls, breakup of the Bell System come to mean two things — fusion and higher rates.	Cost of a between other citi after der day (D). night (N) City	New es be egula even	fore as ation, da ing (E)	and nd uring	sampling o	ocal calling ised on A.T.&T.'s if 95 U.S. cities. Include the cost
ive years after a federal dis-	Chicago/	D	\$4.49	\$2.64		1
e Bell System, the vast U.S.	Atlanta/ Detroit	E	2.69	1.71		
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umers must also	Angeles	Ň	2 96	1.37	1983	1988*
complicated, multi-	Angeles		2 40		1983	

Includes line charges utce: Faderal Communications Co

Judge Harold H. Greene, who

The Federal Communications

percent since AT&T spun off the

regional operating companies. But rates for basic residential

service have increased substan-

tially in the period. Under the

Bell System, local rates were sub-

See BELL, Page 9

phone can be bought for \$50 cently at an AT&T Phone Center with a two-year warranty. The Bell System was broken Store on East 86th Street in Manhattan Rosa Garcia, 65, up on Jan. 1, 1984, as part of a waited on line for 20 minutes to settlement of a government anti-trust suit reached in 1982. have ber telephone repaired. When she reached the service desk, the clerk informed her that although her telephone was offihandled the case, now has aucial AT&T equipment, she would have to pay for the repair thority over much of the telecommunications industry. In the settlement, AT&T

agreed to divest itself of the re-'People gional phone companies. In return, AT&T won the right to continue to enter new fields, like computers. The regional companies pro-vide much of the nation's local believe that we should have never telephone service. AT&T and its new competitors provide longtried to fix a distance service, Industry experts and consum-er advocates said the breakup system that wasn't

broken.' bad brought some benefits. Long-distance costs have de-clined and there has been a pro-David Wagenhanfer, an attorney liferation of services, particularly high-capacity lines for transmis-sion of computer data. Tele-phone connections are generally

because she had neither a rental agreement with AT&T nor a clearer, too. varranty. Commission estimates that long-distance rates have dropped 38

"This is so inconvenient," she said. "It used to be one-stop shopping a few years ago. I'll never forgive them for tearing apart the phone system." She threw the broken AT&T telephone in a trash bin and walked down the street to a discount store where she bought a \$15 telepbone.

sidized by revenue from long-distance calls to assure that al-AT&T rents a push-button A case in point occurred re-phone for \$6 a month; the same

Trade Deficit In U.K. Shrank In November

7

Page 7

kets, the British pound closed at

3.1991 Deutsche marks and in

\$1.8000 on Friday in London, up from closing levels of 3.1923 and \$1.7990 a day earlier.

The London stock market, which

plunged 38 points after the an-

nouncement of October's record

deficit, staged a small rally after the

November figure. The FT-100 London Stock Exchange index rose

5.3 points to close at 1,774 after a

banks have nearly doubled to 13 percent from 7.5 percent in June.

The opposition Labor Party in

Britain continued to hammer away

at the government's interest rate

policy on Friday, accusing it of

taking unjustifiable risks with the

"These figures complete the worst six months in trading histo-ry," said Bryan Gould, Labor's

trade spokesman. "We have

reached the point when merely

avoiding another monthly record deficit is treated as good news,"

that British exports rose by 2.5 per-cent in November to £6.9 billion,

The November figures showed

economy

LONDON - Britain's current account deficit narrowed to £1.61 billion (\$2.9 billion) in November. an improvement oo October's revised record gap of £2.53 billion but still the third-worst shortfall on record.

Economists said that while the November trade data were a decided improvement from October, they by no means removed fears that the British economy is growing half day of trading. too rapidly

"I think in the context of those "It's a measure of the nervous-ness of the City that the third-worst horrendous figures for October the market was looking for reassur-ance," said Peter Fellner, gilt and figures on record can be greeted with such relief," said Richard Jefmonetary economist at James Cafrey, director of economics at Security Pacific Hoare Govett. "We are back to the average of pel & Co. The government bas warned that

Britain's trade balance will remain recent months, and have not imin the red for months to come and proved on those figures," agreed Anthony Thomas, chief economist has sharply increased interest rates since June to try to dampen a conat Kleiworr Benson Ltd. in Lonsumer boom, which has sucked in don."Those figures are still too imports. Base interest rates at British

high." The British Department of Trade and Industry estimated the current account deficit from Janu-ary to November at £13.38 billion. Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson forecast last month the current account deficit for all of 19gg would be £13 billion. Mr. Lawson had predicted lower trade deficit figures for November

and bad labeled October's figure a "freak." Treasury officials bad claimed that a September postal strike distorted the October figures. Financial markets were generally relieved that the November data contained no surprises. Some economists said the data would ease pressure for another rise soon in interest rates.

On the foreign exchange mar-

See TRADE, Page 11

Seamy Side of the Street: **The Drexel Accusations**

Pursuit of Profits Damaged Clients

By Floyd Norris New York Times Service NEW YORK - The Wall Street

that could later be converted into common stock.

In such cases, the company benerevealed in the case against Drexel fits if the stock price is relatively Burnham Lambert Inc. is not a high when the bonds are sold, because that allows it to set a higher

pretty place. The crimes to which the invest- conversion price for the bonds. A ment bank is said to have admitted lower conversion price makes it in its plea bargain indicate a belief caster for the underwriter to sell the

Congressional Mr. Ruder said the SEC committees are to · Legal loopboles permitting some raiders to avoid the look into LBOs. detailed financial disclosure required in buyouts by man-

At least three other

agement • The accuracy of so-called "fairness letters" from investment bankers that are used to establish reasonable prices for buyouts. The risks being assumed by brokerage firms and institutional investors who help finance the buyouts.

ECONOMIC SCENE

By STAN HINDEN

Washington Post Service

the United States.

was worried about:

S

ASHINGTON — Wall Street, already scarred by the Drexel Burnham Lambert affair, has been warned that the Securities and Exchange Commission is consider-

In the next several months, at least three other Senate and House committees are scheduled to take up various aspects of the leveraged buyout, in which investors finance the acquisition of a company with heavy borrowing, counting on sales of company assets to handle the new debt.

The technique, which has large tax advantages for the buyer, has become highly controversial because the buge debts that result leave companies far more vulnerable to failure during a business recession. There is growing concern, Mr. Ruder said, that banks, thrifts and insurance companies may be putting too much money into financing multibillion-dollar buyouts.

Similar concerns exist about the risk levels assumed by institutional investors who buy large amounts of junk bonds and investment banks and brokerage firms that get involved in bridge loans for leveraged buyouts, he said.

UCH COMMITMENTS "may limit the flexibility of the institution in other areas of business or in the event of rising interest rates or a recession," the SEC chairman said. "A particular concern in these situations is that the failure of a leveraged company may cause significant losses to these institutional creditors,"

The subcommittee chairman, Edward J. Markey, a Massachu-setts Democrat, concentrated his fire on the "fairness letter," which generally is prepared by an investment banker for a company whose management is trying to buy the concern. The

letter attests that the price offered by management is fair. "Typically," Mr. Markey said, "the investment bank relies almost exclusively on the limited information about the company supplied by management, and the letter usually states that the

firm has made no independent verification of the information." Mr. Markey urged Mr. Ruder to consider requiring that buy-out proposals be accompanied by at least one fairness letter from an adviser who has no financial stake in the outcome. He also suggested that those who prepare fairness opinions be given more complete access to company records.

Mr. Ruder also expressed a general dislike for the way in which fairness opinions are obtained. "All in all," he said, "I am quite suspicious in a significant number of cases that the fairness opinion is prepared by somebody with an incentive to go along with management." Mr. Ruder noted that the fairness opinion generally has come

under state jurisdiction in the state's role as overseer of corpora-tion law. "The problem is very difficult," he said.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24-25, 1988

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Other Bollar Values

Currency	Per S	Currency	Per S	Currency	Per S	Currency	Per S
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Austral S	1.1723	Greck drac.	147.40	N. Zealand S	1.5723	Soviet ruble*	0.40
Austr. schill.	12.46	Hone Kone S	7.808	Nic. naire*	5.20	Spon, poseta	114.
Beig, fits. fr.	39.38	Indiga roses	15.08	Norw, krone	6.561	Swed. kropp	a.1
Brazil Cruz.	704.31	lode, rupich	1724.00	Phil. peso	20.70	Teiwan S	20.1
Canadian S	1,1958	irish C	0.4576	Port. escudo	145.50	Thei bakt*	25.7
Chinese yuan"		Israeli shek.	1.5956	Saudi riyal*	3,7505	Turkish lire	1768.
Danish krone	A 853	Kuwaiti dinar		Sipe. S	1.9445	LIAE dirhom	- 3477
Egypt. pound	_	Malay, ring."		S. Kor. woo	484.50	Vengz. boliv.	37.1
New York rate	s unless	marked * (loca	i rate.)				

Forward Rates

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Sources: (SDR).	Morpon G	varanty (D	ollar, DM.	SF. Pound	FF, YMA); i	Lloyds Bank	: (ECU);	Reuters

Key Meney 1	Rates.	Dec. 23	Asian T	beilar Deposits
United States	Close	Prev.		0 WL - 9 WL
	-		1 mentits	
Discount rate	9/2	672		0 m - 0 m
Prime rate	10%2	1042	3 months	944 - 91/2
Federal fands		8 13/16	é months	5 3L . 9 %
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3-month Treesery bills	8.04	8.97	Source: Rev	iers.
6-menth Treasury bills,	6.10	1.19		
2-month CD's	8.55	8.50		
3-month CD's	8.55	8-50		Be Los B
Japan			U.S. Ma	mey Market F Dec. 23
Discount rate	21/2	293	1	
Call money	4.00	3 15/16	Merrill Lync	h Ready Assets
2-month interbook	410	450	36-day avera	ge yield: 8,07
3-month interbank	49/36	6 9/76	Televole lab	rest Rate Index: 8.865
West Germany				rill Lynch, Telerate.
Discount rate	3%	31/2		
Lambard rate	510	512		
Overnight note	6Va	3%		
1-month interbook	5.40	5.40		
3-month Laterbook	5.45	5.45]	Cold
6-month laterbank	5.55	5.55		O UAU
Principles Wills, Deby				
Britoin				Dec
Bank base rete	13.00	13.00		Dec
Cell money	12%	1715		А.М. Р.М.
3-month interbook	15.08	13.00	Hong Kong	417.45 417.55
6-month interbook	12 15/16	12 15/14	Luxembours	
_			Paris (12.5 K	10) 41844 417.78
France			Zorich	417.65 436.95
intervantion rate	74	74	London	417.55 Cisd.
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LONDON - Britain is set to launch one of the biggest power plant ordering programs of the 1990s and U.K. suppliers are making alli-ances and weighing plans to tap this multi-billion pound market, industry analysts say. The splurge of orders should coincide with

Britain's £15 billion to £20 billion (\$27 billion to \$36 billion) sell-off of its electricity generating and supply industry starting in 1990.

It is partially in an effort to tap that order flow that General Electric Co. of Britain and Companie Générale d'Electricité of France said Thursday that they had agreed to combine power generation activities to form Europe's second-largest power engineering group. The GEC-CGE link is the latest in a series of

alliances that is reshaping the electrical indus-try worldwide. It follows the trailblazing merger last year of Asca of Sweden and Brown Boveri of Switzerland to form ABB Asea Brown Boveri AG — the largest electrical-engineering company in Europe with sales of \$18 billion.

That privatization of Britain's electricity generating and supply industry should provide a

tochold for small, independent power produc-ers, but should also open the market to competition from foreign power plant manufacturers. Analysts said such competition should evolve as the plant investment and the flotation coincide with the more unified European Commu-

U.K. Plant Orders Could Buoy GEC-CGE Offshoot

nity market after 1992. And analysts agree that Britain will be a key market in the 1990s. Its soon-to-be floated Central Electricity Generating Board, which supplies power for England and Wales, estimates some 15,500 megawatt of plant will be constructed there in the 1990s.

U.K. firms involved in finance of heavy electrical equipment are studying the smaller, more flexible power schemes that analysts think will become common after the privatization.

These include Northern Engineering Indus-tries PLC, Trafalgar House PLC, BICC PLC, Taylor Woodrow PLC, Rolis-Royce PLC and state-owned British Coal.

"The prospects are exciting," said Michael Cornish, chief executive of Thames Power Ltd, one of the first of the new breed of independent generating firms. "But it's like starting a new board game. You don't know the rules." Among the uncertainties are the terms of supply and generation licenses, due to be reeased next month.

Thames Power was set up last May by a consortium formed by BICC, Taylor Woodrow and J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co., the London investment bank.

The project typifies many of those being discussed by independent producers and even by the electricity board. The attractiveness of such projects is that they have lower capital costs and shorter lead times than traditional British plants.

As a state-owned industry the government demanded only a 5 percent return on its capital while shareholders will look for at least 10 percent after the share sell-off.

That level of return may be hard for the privatized generating board, as it will inherit a duty to build and decommission nuclear plants and to fit scrubbers on coal plants to meet EC volved a client, COMB Co., a disemission rules. Hence even the electricity board is eyeing new plants, fuels and technologies, as its underwriter, COMB wanted after decades of building ever-larger units. to borrow money by selling bonds

that rules are there to be evaded or bonds broken, and that the pursuit of Although the sources did not say profit justifies even steps that will damage a client.

ly concocted or concealed.

mission in September.

the public

exactly what charges involving COMB were covered in the plea In almost all the accusations to agreement, a previous indictment which sources at Drexel say the naming a Drexel employee said be firm will plead guilty, the common illegally arranged trades aimed at thread is of trades that were illegal- holding down the stock price, making the sale more expensive for The accusations show an invest-CÕMB.

The claim, put forth by the govment bank with myriad toterests, ernment in a suit that named a often conflicting, that were not dis-Drexel broker, Bruce Lee Newberg, as a defendant, is that Mr. Newclosed to regulators, customers or The six felony counts to which Drexel intends to plead guilty cov-er many, but not all of the accusa-ners, a Drexel client, to sell short tions made in a civil suit filed by 40,000 shares of COMB stock on the Securities and Exchange Com-April 11, 1985, as the bonds were being priced.

Drexel's settlement with the U.S. The government claims that attorney depends in part on its set-tling the SEC charges. One case in which Drexel is said Princeton-Newport was just a front in the trade, with Drexel promising to indemnify it for any losses into be prepared to admit guilt incurred.

Short sales would be expected to count mail-order retailer now hold down the price of the stock, known as CVN Cos. Using Drexel and thus harm Drexel's underwrithold down the price of the stock.

See DREXEL, Page 11

Antitrust Inquiry Targets **Newspaper Deal in Miami**

By Stuart Auerbach investigation into a newspaper ar-rangement that would allow Cox Enterprises Inc. to close The Miami

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News next week while sharing for the next 33 years in profits from the Miami Herald, its sole competitor. The Justice Department announcement came on Thursday. On the same day, the News report-ed that Cox had acquired stock in

Knight-Ridder Inc., which owns the Herald, in 1985 and 1986 as the two corporations were negotiating a new joint operating agreement. The stake of between 1 percent and 5 percent of Knight Ridder's

stock, has since been sold. A stake of that size can, in some situations, be large enough to provide leverage in a company's operations, al-though a top Knight Ridder official said this was not the case of the Cox holding. The revised joint operating

since 1966 and continues the merger of the non-news functions of the two papers. But the new agreement provided an incentive for Cox m fold or sell the unprofitable News by giving it a share of Knight-Rid-

der profit until the year 2021, whether or not it publishes a paper. The Justice Department decline Thursday night in say whether it

would ask Cox Enterprises to con-Washington Post Service unue operating the News past Dec. WASHINGTON — The Justice 31, when the Atlanta-based compaunue operating the News past Dec. Department has begun an antitrust ny said it would close the 92-yearold newspaper if it cannot be sold. But a department spokesman, Mark Sheehan, said, "It is not unusual for us to freeze the status quo while we sort out the facts." The investigation was opened

Wednesday to see if the revised joint operating agreement violates the Sherman Antitrust Act, which prohibits anticompetitive activities monopolistic practices. Mr. Sheehan previously said that Jus-tice Department officials had been looking at the new agreement and "the surrounding circumstances

for more than a month. He also said it was unusual for the Justice Department to start an investigation of a renegotiated joint operating agreement. But an inves-tigation does not mean the depart-ment believes there is an antitrust violation, Mr. Sheehan said.

The official said there is no conagreement between Cox's News nection between the opening of the and Knight-Ridder's Herald re-places one that had been in force closure that Cox Enterprises had purchased shares in Knight-Ridder between September 1985 and September 1986.

Officials of both newspaper companies said Cox sold its Knight-Ridder stock sometime before September 1986, several months before the new operating

See COX, Page 9

Stake Built in Unigate

LONDON - Unigate PLC, the British dairy and meat concern, said Friday that an Irish meatpacker had acquired a 4.9 percent stake in it, a move that analysts said could herald bid interest in Unigate.

Unigate said the stake had been acquired by or on behalf of Laurence J. Goodman, chairman and chief executive of Goodman International Ltd. The company confirmed it had bought shares in the market.

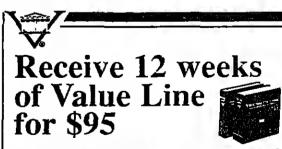
Goodman International is based in Ardee, County Louth. The company had sales of 517 million Irish punt (\$786.2 million) in 1986. Unigate posted revenue of £2,16 billion (\$3.88 billion) for 1987. It is involved in a range of food manufacturing and processing activi-

nes including milk, cheese, meat and poultry products. On the London Stock Exchange, Unigate shares rose 2.5 pence to close at 332. In the last week or so, the shares have risen from about

287 pence on market speculation of stakebuilding. About 6.7 million shares in Umgate traded Friday morning. Recent market talk has identified BSN of France and Kraft Inc.,

recently acquired by Philip Morris Cos., as potential bidders for Unigate. "They're not necessarily out of the running now," an analyst said.





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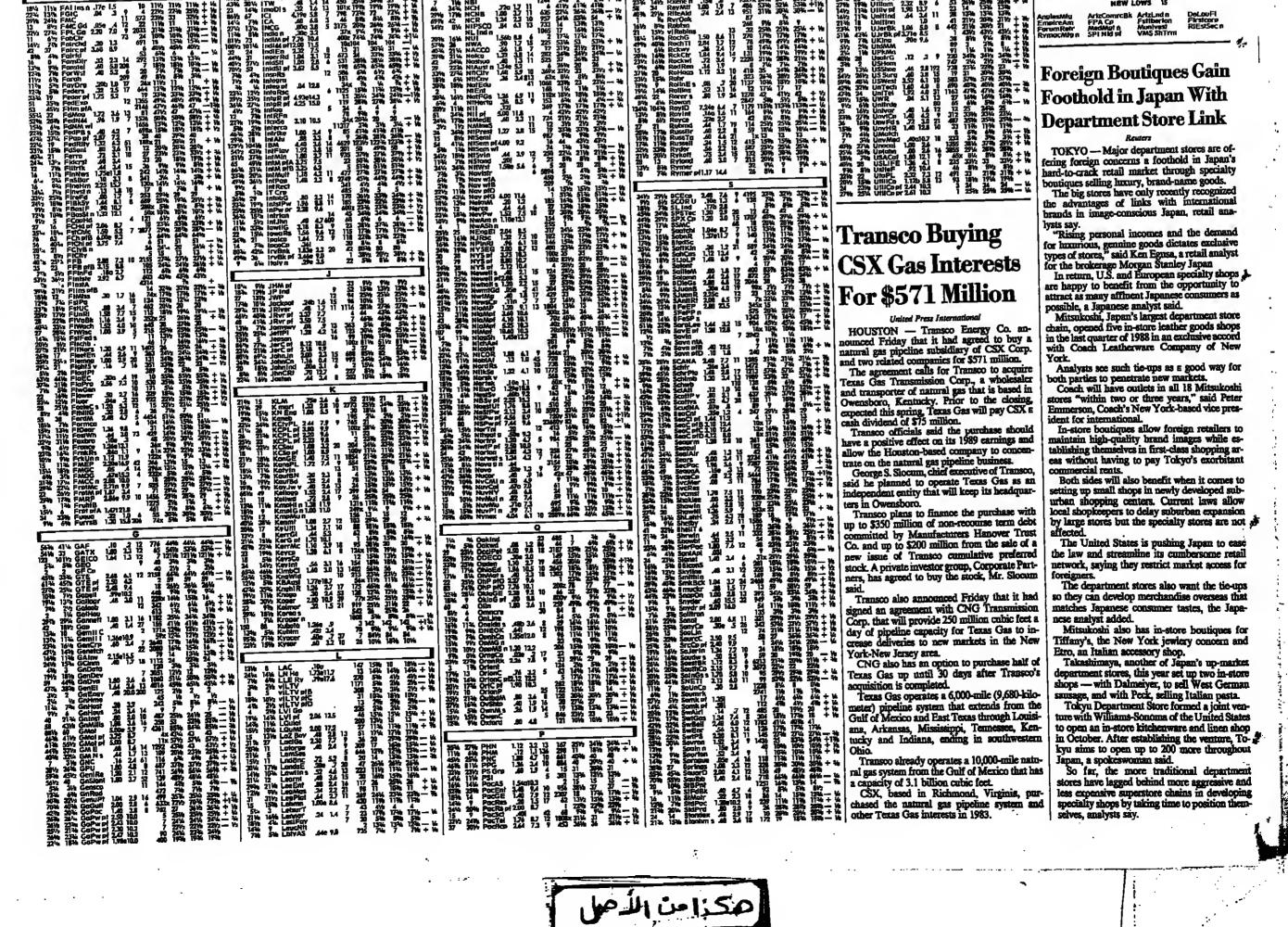
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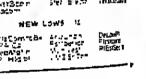
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10 4.5 1: 486 51.2 27 28.5 4 945 2.7 14 145 115 11. 11. 11. 11. 1 105 2.1 14 443 46.7 44. 49.1 1 106 2.1 14 443 46.7 44. 49.1 1 43 65 7.7 44. 49.1 44. 49.1 1 107 2.1 14 65 11. 1 107 2.1 14 65 11. 1 107 2.1 14 14. 14. 14. 14. 14. 14. 14. 14. 14	Prev. Day Open Inf. 72,204 up 1,191 SOY 6E AN 01. (CB11 40,000 Rs- doilors per 190 kbs. 31,95 20,75 31,95 20,75 31,95 20,75 31,95 20,75 31,95 20,75 31,95 20,75 31,95 20,75 31,90 22,45 31,90 22,45 31,90 22,45 31,90 22,45 31,90 22,45 31,90 22,45 31,91 25,86 31,92 24,91 31,93 See 32,93 24,93	IB4.00 BL50 MGr IB4.00 184.00 BL50 MGr IB4.00 184.00 BL50 MGr IB4.00 184.00 BL50 Jell IB2.50 184.00 BL50 Jell IB2.50 185.00 Jell IB2.50 Pec 185.00 H2.50 Jon 94.00 185.00 MGr 94.00 MGr 100.50 H2.50 Jon 94.00 195.50 Jul 96.00 96.00	COTTON 21NYCEI Space lbscarity per tb. 50,000 lbscarity per tb. 50,000 lbscarity per tb. 50,000 lbscarity per tb. 50,000 syn.00 -22 45,00 syn.00 -22 45,00 syn.00 -22 45,00 syn.00 -22 45,00 syn.00 -22 45,00 syn.00 syn.00 syn.00 -22 57,00 -10 57,00 syn.00 syn.00 syn.00 syn.00 -22 57,00 -10 57,00 syn.00	COX: U.S. Investigates Miami Deal (Continued from first finance page) of the News's operating losses arrangement was struck in January through 1996, when the original	ficulties both on the industry's ex- tended recession and on the
1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.	Livestock CATTLE (CM81 40,000 lba-cents per lb. 75.40 75.40 75.40 75.40 75.40 72.20 45.00 Jun 72.40 72.20 72.	Prev. Dav Geen Int. 157 cH 17 SiLver R ICOM8X1 5.000 row R2cents per Irov 02. 1072.9 570.0 Dec 616.0 s18.5 615.8 617.2 +1.2 1088.9 613.0 Jon 613.0 612.0 617.6 +.7 620.0 623.0 Feb 1073.0 613.0 Mor 624.0 628.0 623.0 627.5 +.7	Prev. Dav Geen Int. 30.77 off 153 NE ATING DIL INYMEI 42000 gol-cents per del 52.50 3625 Jon 52.20 51.25 52.10 52.14 +46 51.50 3625 Jon 52.20 51.00 52.01 +78 50.00 37.00 A0r 45.00 4725 48.25 4720 +73 50.00 35.44 Apr 45.50 44.35 45.45 45.10 +42 47.00 34.45 Aday 42.70 44.30 42.10 43.00 42.10 +42 47.00 34.45 Aday 42.70 44.30 42.10 43.00 43.10 43.01 +42 47.00 35.5 Aug 41.01 43.00 43.10 43.10 43.10 +42 44.00 35.5 Set 44.00 45.00 45.00 45.00 45.01 +42 44.00 35.5 Set 45.00 45.00 45.00 45.01 +42 44.00 76.25 Set 45.00 45.00 45.00 45.01 +42 44.00 76.25 Set 45.00 45.00 45.00 45.01 +42 44.00 76.25 Set 45.00 45.00 45.00 45.00 45.01 +42 44.05 77.20 Dec 45.01 45.00 45.00 45.01 +42 44.05 77.20 Dec 45.01 45.00 45.00 45.01 45.01 +42 44.05 77.20 Dec 50.05 15.149 Prev. Dev Geen Int, 77.510 up 106	1987. "They made a good profit and went away pleased with their investment," said the president of Knight-Ridder, James Batten. Mr. Batten said he was not aware of Cox's using its Knight-Ridder bolding as leverage in the negotia- tions.	25 billion yen, according to a Japa- nese newspaper. Asahi Shimhun. Japan Line and Yamashita-Shin- nihon merged their liner operations in a 50-50 venture in October. Asahi Shimhun said Yamashita- Shinnihon's president, Takayoshi
100 4.3 406 1.9 17 125 10:1 15: 15: 29 21 12 5: 7:0 9 10:1 40 2.8 9: 1 21:5 10:1 10:1 1 229 0:7 6:9 6:4 1 229 0:7 6:9 6:4	74.11 dL40 Oct. 70.57 71.00 70.55 71.05 +35 72.30 42.00 Dec. 71.85 <td>Prev. Dav Open Inl. 98.651 ua 901</td> <td>Prev. Day Open Int, 77.510 up 106</td> <td>The News said Cox had been would close the News the day after trying to renegonate the joint oper- ating agreement with Knight-Rid- der for more than a decade. The Justice Department last month, the agreement, which took effect in Oc- tober, could provide Cox with as dy, said the News had cumularive</td> <td>Kaji, would become the president of the merged company. Japan Lines' president, Naosuke Yasuda, will become the chairman, the pa- per said. Japan Lines employs ahout 2,000 people and Yamashita-Shin-</td>	Prev. Dav Open Inl. 98.651 ua 901	Prev. Day Open Int, 77.510 up 106	The News said Cox had been would close the News the day after trying to renegonate the joint oper- ating agreement with Knight-Rid- der for more than a decade. The Justice Department last month, the agreement, which took effect in Oc- tober, could provide Cox with as dy, said the News had cumularive	Kaji, would become the president of the merged company. Japan Lines' president, Naosuke Yasuda, will become the chairman, the pa- per said. Japan Lines employs ahout 2,000 people and Yamashita-Shin-
Z 100 50 10 1244 50 7 50 50 50 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	HOGSICME)	PLATINULM INTMEL S0 Icrover-dollars per Trovaz. S7500 S10.00 Dec 544.00 544.00 541.00 541.4040 644.00 457.00 Jan 341.00 541.50 501.00 544.1050 642.50 457.00 Jan 341.00 541.50 501.00 544.1050 647.50 457.00 Jan 341.00 541.50 501.00 544.00 -+70 649.00 507.00 Oct 541.50 540.50 514.00 ++70 649.00 507.00 Oct 541.50 540.50 514.00 ++70 649.00 507.00 Oct 541.50 540.50 544.10 ++70 Est. 501es 3485 Prev. Soles 7.042 Prcv. Dev Deen In1. 227.27 up 341 PALLAOIUM [NYME] 100 Irav az-dollars per az 155.00 104.50 Dec 141.00 142.00 133.00 121.407.60 145.25 114.50 Mer 134.10 127.00 133.75 134.402.40 145.25 114.50 Mer 134.10 127.00 133.75 134.40 -2.40	CRUIDE DIL (NYMEI LOOD DO/-dollars per bbl. 18.10 12.20 Feb 16.51 16.70 16.45 16.61 +.12 18.05 12.45 Mor 16.00 16.30 16.04 16.22 +.15 18.25 12.45 Mor 16.00 16.30 16.04 16.29 +.17 17.00 12.22 May 15.74 15.95 15.70 15.69 +.17 16.60 12.40 Jun 15.45 15.90 15.45 15.07 +.17 16.40 12.46 Jun 15.45 15.00 15.45 15.07 +.17 16.40 12.46 Jun 15.45 15.07 15.35 15.27 +.17 15.43 12.48 Sea 15.30 15.47 15.59 15.72 +.17 15.45 15.70 Nov 15.51 15.53 15.27 ±.19 15.45 15.70 Nov 15.51 15.53 15.27 ±.19 15.45 15.00 Nov 15.51 15.53 15.54 ±.15 54.20 Nov 15.51 15.51 15.51 15.51 15.51 15.51 16.51 +.17 54.50 13.40 Dec 15.51 15.51 15.51 15.51 15.51 15.51 15.51	much as \$300 million in payments losses of more than \$90 million from Knight-Ridder between now since the joint operating agreement and 2021, Editor and Publisher, a trade publication, reported in Oc- tober. While Cox agreed to take a lower percentage of operating profits from 1948 to 1965, before the joint N. von Germeten, president of the company and chairman of its sub- sidiary, Boston Safe Deposit & Trust, was among those suspended. Walsh, chief financial officer, and Joseph F. Murphy, an executive	nihon about 900. Before the merger, Yamashita- Shinnihon will reduce its capital by 50 percent from 20.51 hillion yen and Japan Line by 80 percent from 51.54 hillion.
805 446 5 107 114 114 115 1 44 24 15 17 117 117 117 117 44 24 17 115 177 117 117 117 104 101 1 14 107 104 105 1 104 101 1 14 107 104 105 1	32000 41.00 Peb 46.70 47.45 44.45 47.21 +.73 57.45 40.40 Apr 45.35 45.00 45.35 45.77 +.35 54.25 40.40 Apr 45.35 45.00 45.35 45.77 +.36 54.05 44.00 Jun 47.30 47.05 47.25 +.47 54.00 44.00 Jun 47.30 47.00 47.25 +.27 47.00 42.30 Jun 47.30 47.07 47.27 +.27 47.00 42.30 Oct 45.32 45.20 45.23 +.27 47.25 38.27 Dec 44.50 44.00 +.00 Est. Soles 3.004 Prev. Soles 3.557 Prev. Soles 3.57 Prock AELLIES (CME) 44.00 H.00 +.40 +.40 45.00 Ubs-conts per lb. 64.05 4.45 4.50 +.42 46.35 4.20 May	140.23 114.00 Sep 128.9060 134.00 120.50 Dev Sales 408 Prev. Dav Open Ini. 4.28 of 1221 GOLO ICOMEX1 190 Irov 22. dol tors per Irov 22. 549.09 2550 Dec 417.50 419.00 416.20 418.50 +.50	Stock Indexes SP COMP. IN OEX (CME) points and cents 285.96 20155 20155 20156 20157 20158 20159 20159 20150 20150 20151 20152 20153 20154 20155 20156 20157 20158 20159 20150 20150 20150 20151 20152 20153 20154 20155 20150 20150 20150 20150 20150 20151 20150 20150 20150 20150 20150 20150 20150 20150 20150 20150 20150 20150	from the Herald, the new deal said it would get that money for the next 33 years whether or not it continues running the News, The new agreement was sweet- ened for Knight-Ridder by reliev- of the joint operating agreement, the News relieved to the continues operating agreement took effect, vice president, the newspaper said. The company said a special com- mittee of outside directors is re- viewing the accounting for the first three quarters, assisted by Coopers & Lybrand, the accounting firm.	Trading in the shares of the two companies was suspended on the Osaka and Tokyo exchanges from the opening on Friday after Asahi reported the merger was planned. Trade will resume on Saturday,
NEW HIGHS IT	PORK 3ELLISS (CME) 40,000 INS- conts per lb. 67,00 41,80 Feb 44.10 44.87 44.10 44.50 +.43 64,25 42.50 Mor 44.75 45.25 44.65 45.05 +.50 44.75 45.00 44.57 45.75 45.75 44.50 +.16 54,20 45.00 Jul 47.25 47.30 47.35 47.24 +.15 54,20 44.57 Aug 44.25 47.00 44.55 46.77 +.33 44.75 42.00 Feb 59.75 59.75 59.75 46.50 +.75 59.75 42.10 Mor 44.55 49.77 +.22 59.75 51.20 Mor 45.00 46.00 Est, Soles 2,033 Prov Soles 4,706 Prev. Day Open Int, 20,025 up 338	546.00 395.50 Dec 17.50 419.20 418.20 +.50 428.00 420.40 Jan 419.41 +.30 418.20 +.30 590.20 401.40 Jan 472.00 419.40 +.30 590.20 407.40 Jan 477.40 +.30 419.40 +.30 590.20 407.40 Jan 420.00 477.50 420.00 477.00 +.30 570.00 412.00 Jun 402.40 477.20 420.40 +.30 +.30 575.50 422.00 Jun 402.40 432.30 433.30 433.30 +.50 514.50 450.00 Cr 450.00 450.00 440.00 +.50 514.50 450.00 A50.00 450.00 450.00 470.00 +.40 514.50 443.00 Abb.00 Dec 450.00 450.00 +.40 477.00 447.00 Jun 466.20 +.90 +.40 +.10	VALUE LINE (KCBT) points and cents 257.00 224.00 Mar 244.50 247.90 246.40 246.40 +.10 250.00 245.70 Jun Est. Soles Prev. Soles 145 Prev. Dov Open Int, 1.444 up 34 NYSE COMP. INTEX INYFE1 points and cents 162.20 144.22 Mar 157.70 157.80 157.45 157.55 +.20	BELL: Customers Are Confused	an official at the Tokyo Stock Ex- change said. (AFP, Reuters)
Nome Ind Bordown Barnes The Corror The Gelassing C Perton Solutions Some Page Tell Roland Some Page Tell Roland Some Source Bordown NEW LOWS 26 Set12 Bordown Barconts	Food COFFEB C (NYCSCE) 37,500 lbs- cents per lb, 16,000 112,44 Mar 150,25 150,40 162,30 149,3747 19,000 112,13 Mary 147,50 147,50 144,90 144,5745 154,37 114,00 Jul 147,00 147,25 144,20 145,7027 152,30 114,00 Sep 145,50 146,00 143,50 143,901,73 144,50 114,00 Sep 145,50 146,00 143,50 143,902,75 144,50 114,00 Sep 145,50 146,00 143,5025 144,50 122,00 Mary 145,00 143,002,75 144,50 122,00 Mary 145,00 143,002,75 145,002,7	Est, Sales 7,000 Prev, Sales 18,60 Prev, Day Open Ini.146,444 un 1,083	points and cents Mor 157.40 157.45 157.55 +.30 16230 164.25 Mor 157.20 159.20 159.25 159.25 159.25 159.25 159.25 +.30 165.10 153.00 550 161.00 161.00 161.07 +.30 161.10 161.10 Erc. 1.893 +.30 +.30 F51. Salos 5.264 up 29 169.25 +.30 Commodity Indexes	(Continued from first finance page) most everyone could afford a tele- phone. "The policy changes that have taken place since divestiture have	
gell?E BoncoBut n Burght HEng Colon.Vng Ecolemits Geller, frightstore tether restriction, with waither Manganis Tich pris Tic Core SeatCep S Mig n fng.Fir SatCep S Mig n fng.Fir Tapped Strict	Est, Soles 2,273 Prev, Soles 4,442 Prev, Doy Open Int. 21,779 eff 22	31 million- pts 01100 pc/, 91.43 91.26 Mor 92.07 92.10 92.04 92.08 +.00 91.43 91.79 Jun 92.01 92.07 92.01 92.06 +.03 92.13 91.81 5ep 91.99 91.99 92.06 +.03 92.21 91.46 Dec 91.89 +.03 92.49 91.76 Mor 91.89 +.03 92.60 91.73 Jun 91.90 +.03 92.60 91.73 Jun 91.90 +.03 91.90 +.03	Close Previous MoodV's Closed, I 1,140.60 f Reuters 1,957.80 1,970.70 D.J. Futures 146.36 145.61 Com. Research 252.75 251.36 Moody's : base 100 : Dec, 31, 1931. p. preliminary; J. finnil Reulers : base 100 : Sep, 18, 1931. Dow Janes : base 100 : Sec, 31, 1974.	fundamentally changed pricing patterns and undermined a tradi- tion of declining local rates and overall telephone bills," said Gene After the hreakup, the target date	PARIS 7th THOUMBLIX, Specialines of the South-West, Confit de concred & consolet ou confit de concred. O. Monday, 77 rue St-Dominique, Telu (114705 4975, Near Invalides Terminol.
N Highs-LOWS	Currency Options Dec. 23 PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE Option & Strike Dec. 23 Cellis-Last Undertying Price Cellis-Last Undertying Price	10 Y8, TREASUBY (CBT) 500,000 Prine pts 52 Jonds of 100 Pct 95-19 87-30 Moor 93-9 93-12 93-9 93-12 +3 95-6 87-9 Jun 93-4 93-12 93-4 93-7 +2 94 89-13 Scep 93-7 93-7 93-2 93-2 +3 Est Soldes Prev. Sales 11,240 Prev. Day Open Inf, 72,189 up 2,228 US TREASURY BONDS (CBT) (B pc-5100,000 Pts 52 Jonds of 190 pct)	AT&T Tie-Up Allows	Kimmelman of the Consumer Fed- eration of America, which has just released a study of phone costs. "You get a terribly skewed pat- tern, with the average consumer saving pennies on long distance and paying between 45 and 60 per- sal service" in which every Ameri-	CAFÉ BORDELAIS Bardeaux wires and cooleng, Ponsen atno- sphere. Approvuncity F.Fr. 180, all includ- ed. Open every day umal micingit. 74 Bd., de La Tour-Maukourg. 7e1: 45:51:50:58. PARIS 8th
A Frager y prest - 1, y gran Lanitodomi n - po en m - 1,	Date Date <thdate< th=""> Date Date <thd< td=""><td>[1] [2] [2] [3]<td>Sumitomo Into U.S. Optical-Fiber Market</td><td>cent more for local service," he said. The FCC estimates that the aver- age price of unlimited local calling service was \$10.13 in April 1983, service There are \$5.3 million PARIS 2nd</td><td>LUDMILA PAVILLON RUSSE Draw supper, Russes atmosphere with Ludmic & her transiens in charmed surroundings 45, Ruse François-1^{er}, TeL: 47.20.60.69. LE BISTROT D'ARMAND</td></td></thd<></thdate<>	[1] [2] [2] [3] <td>Sumitomo Into U.S. Optical-Fiber Market</td> <td>cent more for local service," he said. The FCC estimates that the aver- age price of unlimited local calling service was \$10.13 in April 1983, service There are \$5.3 million PARIS 2nd</td> <td>LUDMILA PAVILLON RUSSE Draw supper, Russes atmosphere with Ludmic & her transiens in charmed surroundings 45, Ruse François-1^{er}, TeL: 47.20.60.69. LE BISTROT D'ARMAND</td>	Sumitomo Into U.S. Optical-Fiber Market	cent more for local service," he said. The FCC estimates that the aver- age price of unlimited local calling service was \$10.13 in April 1983, service There are \$5.3 million PARIS 2nd	LUDMILA PAVILLON RUSSE Draw supper, Russes atmosphere with Ludmic & her transiens in charmed surroundings 45, Ruse François-1 ^{er} , TeL: 47.20.60.69. LE BISTROT D'ARMAND
n Boutiques Gain	31250 Bertisk Poinds-Cents per onll. BPound 1775 150 r 0.80 r 180.10 180 1.50 r 1.50 r r 180.10 180 1.27 r r r r r 180.10 190 0.02 r r r r r 180.10 190 0.02 r r r r r Constantion 190 0.02 r r r r r Constantion 0.48 r r r r r r Submit Constant 0.48 r r r r r r Submit Constant 0.010 - r r <td>87-2 82-18 Jun 80 89-3 83 88-3 +12 87-24 87-14 Sep 87-30 +12 Est Sates Prev Sates 122074 Prov. Day Open InLI790.80 off 4.79 MUNICIPAL BONDS ICBT) 8000x index-pts 8 32nds of 190 pc1 90-31 78-25 Addr 90-10 90-31 90-10 90-24 +15 90-31 77-5 Jun 89-14 87-31 89-14 87-28 +14 89-1 77-6 Sep 88-30 89-1 88-30 80 +12 87-7 86-79 Mor 87-8 88-8 88 47-14 +17 Pst Sates Prev Sates 011</td> <td>New York Times Service NEW YORK — Sumitomo Electric Indus- tries of Japan and American Telephone & Tele- graph Co, have agreed to form a company to manufacture optical fibers, the hair-thin glass wires used in telecommunications,</td> <td>based oo a sampling of 95 cities. That cost had risen to \$15.72 in April 1988, an increase of 55 per- cent. Most consumers have higher telephone bills in general than they</td> <td>The Management and the Passamel will be happy to welcome you during the Holday searon riso the pleasant surroundings of their restaurant. "A la carte": approximately IF 220. Private room for business meds. Be- tween Fashourg-St. Honore and Champ-By- stes near St. Philippo du Roule. S r. du Calt- Rivière, Tel.: 42.25.61.67. Cloud for lunch on Saturday and Sunday.</td>	87-2 82-18 Jun 80 89-3 83 88-3 +12 87-24 87-14 Sep 87-30 +12 Est Sates Prev Sates 122074 Prov. Day Open InLI790.80 off 4.79 MUNICIPAL BONDS ICBT) 8000x index-pts 8 32nds of 190 pc1 90-31 78-25 Addr 90-10 90-31 90-10 90-24 +15 90-31 77-5 Jun 89-14 87-31 89-14 87-28 +14 89-1 77-6 Sep 88-30 89-1 88-30 80 +12 87-7 86-79 Mor 87-8 88-8 88 47-14 +17 Pst Sates Prev Sates 011	New York Times Service NEW YORK — Sumitomo Electric Indus- tries of Japan and American Telephone & Tele- graph Co, have agreed to form a company to manufacture optical fibers, the hair-thin glass wires used in telecommunications,	based oo a sampling of 95 cities. That cost had risen to \$15.72 in April 1988, an increase of 55 per- cent. Most consumers have higher telephone bills in general than they	The Management and the Passamel will be happy to welcome you during the Holday searon riso the pleasant surroundings of their restaurant. "A la carte": approximately IF 220. Private room for business meds. Be- tween Fashourg-St. Honore and Champ-By- stes near St. Philippo du Roule. S r. du Calt- Rivière, Tel.: 42.25.61.67. Cloud for lunch on Saturday and Sunday.
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NEW YORK - Sumitomo Electric Industries of Japan and American Telephone & Telegraph Co, have agreed to form a company to manufacture optical fibers, the hair-thin glass wires used in telecommunications. Sumitomo, which last year was found to have infringed upon optical-fiber patents held by Corning Glass Works, is barred from making

the fiber in the United States. Under the agreement announced this week, the venture will be operated as a subsidiary of

AT&T. It will be owned 51 percent by AT&T and 49 percent by Sumitomo. The venture will manufacture optical fibers

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Calls: total volume 28.5%; total agen int. 251.236 Puts: total volume 14.126; total agen int. 272.742

Closing London metal prices and Deutsche mark option futures

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To Our Readers

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Source: CBOE.

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using Sumitomo's facilities in Research Triangle, North Carolina. Operations will begin in the first quarter of 1989.

> **Mitsubishi** Plans **Factory in France**

United Press International TOKYO - Mitsubishi Electric Corp. will establish in France its Prev. 1.04 1.145 1.745 213.00 0.39 0.48 6.12 473.00 117.00 4.6069 0.72 first production facility in continental Europe, the Japanese elec-tronics company said Friday. Mitsubishi said a production facility would be built in Etrelles, south of Vitre in Brittany, to make cellular mobile telephones. The production site, the company's third in Europe, is intended to sup-plement production by its British subsidiary, Mitsuhishi Electric U.K., which operates two plants to produce color televisions and vidco-cassette recorders.

In addition, a subsidiary will be set up in Paris to sell a variety of Mitsubishi's general products and manufacture electronic equipment.

Hanson Acquires **Cummins Stake**

WASHINGTON - Hanson PLC said Friday it holds 886,800 shares, or 8.32 percent, of the out-standing stock in Cummins Engine Co. and will seek government ap-proval to acquire as much as 15 percent.

In Columbus, Indiana, Cummins said it plans to continue being an independent company. Cummins said it received a copy of Hanson's filing with the Securities and Er-changes Commission. Cummins noted that Hanson in its filing said it acquired the shares as an "invest-ment" and that it has no present

plans to seek control. Henry B. Schacht, Cummins's chairman and chief executive officer, said: "We believe that Cummins is an attractive investment, and intend to remain a strong, independent company."

nels that businesses can use to transmit computer data from one office to another.

subsided.

Most consumers have higher telephone bills in general than they did before the breakup because about 80 percent of all long-distance telephone calls are made by 20 percent of phone users, mainly husinesses.

Randall L. Tobias, AT&T's vice regardless of the number of longdistance calls they make, have benefited from the lower rates. "You would have to say that the

breakup has been good economi-cally for all consumers when you about what it costs to provide the paying for services that are related to long distance," Mr. Tobias said. distance calls each month realize cient and more reliable."

enough savings with the lower rates in offset much of the increase in local rates since the hreakup. Mr. Tobias also disputes the contention that consumers are confused. "Our experience suggests that the vast majority of our cus-tomers have the ability to make very informed decisions and have

adapted well to the new competitive environment," he said. The quality of telephone trans-

visions is higher today than five years ago, and it is expected to get better as the long-distance carriers and local telephone companies in-stall more digital equipment in their networks. Industry analysts attribute the technological im-provements to the increased competition created by the breakup.

US Sprint Communications, which was formed in 1986 by Unit-ed Telecommunications Inc. and GTE Corp., hull the first longdistance network completely com-posed of fiber optic cable. The cable provides voice and data restraints on regional companies transmissions that are virtually free entering the information services

of distortion. AT&T and MCI folmarket, the agency has not taken a position on whether the regional lowed US Sprint's lead, announcphone companies should be al-lowed into manufacturing equip-ment and offering long-distance ing plans to convert their networks to digital technology.

The digital technology has also made the long-distance network service. more efficient and has increased the number of high-capacity chan-AU COUR DU PARIS MEDIEVAL

AD CLEAR DU PARIS MEDICAL Poor officines on an tible à title, déjewarz ou dinker sous la pignon ogivel (XUY 1.) de la chopella Schot-Bokse Dice accentes a devellant transport 1 time 100 - pi out Data Linea Units con Data - interpe Distante con Dice - interpe Distante Construction Distante Construction Distante Construction Distante The widespread delays in the in-stallation of business telephone ser-vices that characterized the first three years of the breakup have

Herh Linnen, a spokesman for AT&T, said that before the breakup the company had a goal of 28 working days for installing private

The worst fear of divestiture that the poor or middle class would not be able to afford a telephone has simply not come to pass," said Eli Noam, a commissioner with the New York State Public Service Commission, "All consumers are generally better off."

Perhaps less visible to the conchairman, said that all consumers, sumer hut of significance to the communications industry and its regulators has been the alignment of the price of telephone service with the actual cost of providing it.

look at the lower price they are various telephone services, and that was not the case five years ago." said Gerald Brock, chief of the AT&T, which controls about 75 FCC's Common Carrier Bureau. percent of the long-distance tele-phone markets, said that customers who make at least \$5.20 of long-uon's telephone system more effi-

> In the years ahead, Mr. Brock said that the FCC would face even greater challenges in regulating the telephone industry, as AT&T and the regional telephone companies push for greater freedom to price their services and in enter new businesses.

> AT&T and the regional companies have asked the commission to adopt a new method of regulating their telephone rates that would place a limit on prices and not on their earnings. Commission approval of the new pricing regula-tion is expected early next year. In response to requests from the regional companies, Judge Greene ruled last year that they could transmit computerized services over their networks. But, citing their monopoly status, be said they could not enter the long-distance and telephone-equipment mann-facturing husiness. Mr. Brock said that although the



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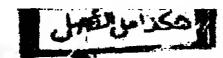
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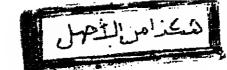
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1955 Bond Fund SF 7477 CAPITAL STRA 1955 1490.84 (d) Sterling Des 1490.84 (d) Sterling Des 1955 111 Bond S 1225 (d) Sterling Des 1955 111 Bond S 1225 (d) US3 Depositing Des 1955 111 Equity S 1.055 (d) US3 Depositing Des 1955 111 Equity S 1.055 (d) US3 Depositing Des 1955 111 Equity S 1.055 (d) Yen Depositing Des 1 ECU 1141.73 (d) Swr, Fr, Dep DepOsiting Des DepOsiting Des	Let, JERSEY 053 427301 (d) Obi-Franc FF JYEGY FD, LTD, (w) Obi-dem DM position \$ 1.007* (w) Obi-dem DM position \$ 1.008 (w) Obi-dem SF DM t	1272.23 (d) Actificance Intil \$ 91.490 92.65 1w) Activest Intil FF 109.207 1,107.45 (w) Activest Intil \$ 192.30 12,072.00 (d) Acrosobel FL 94.60 1,108.45 (w) Activest Intil \$ 274.30 \$ 274.30 12,072.00 (d) Arrowbel FL 94.60 1,204.20 (d) Addres Fund \$ 3510.59 \$ 3510.59 1,004.00 (d) Addres Fund \$ \$ 107.44 \$ \$ 107.44		State State <th< td=""><td>run Bank for Foreign Economic Affairs of the USSR, accepting direct deal arrangements be- tween the two institutions, the spokesman said. The agreement will help South Korean trad-</td><td></td></th<>	run Bank for Foreign Economic Affairs of the USSR, accepting direct deal arrangements be- tween the two institutions, the spokesman said. The agreement will help South Korean trad-	
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Fructilius-Act; Euro ECU 107040 (w) 5 contributivo Fructilius-Act; Euro FF \$410,90 (w) 5 contributivo International and the state of the	S 224.11 Id Putmam Infl Fund S NKK Robesco Robesco Robesco FL Bitz Graup) FOB 972, Rotherdom (10-4650711) FOB 972, Rotherdom (10-4650711) FL Bitz Graup) \$ 20,17* (d) Robesco FL Distr. LF 122.070 (d) Romento FL	7/3 (₩) DIVENSIF: BDND FUND S 10145 (d) O-mark-Boer Bond Fd. DM 1074.0° (d) Dollar-Boer Bond Fd. DM 1074.0° (d) Dollar-Boer Bond Fd. S 1099.0° 91.20 (d) D. Witter Wid Wide Ivit Tst. S 21.99 91.20 (d) Dreytus America Fund \$ 13.73 64.04 (d) Dreytus Fund Intt \$ 54.04			and October. The Soviet Federal Chamber of Commerce and the state-run Korea Trade Promotion Corp. have agreed to exchange trade offices. South Korea and Hungary have opened permanent	
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Australian Dollars; BF - Belgium Francs; CS - Canadian Da sembours Francs; s-sence; Ptus - Praetas; SF - Svias Fran is - E.F. Ovidend; ** - Excits; 40 Other Priot Incl. 3% prelim	Nors: DM- Deutsche Mark: ECU - European Currency Unit: FF - Fi Ica; Y-Yan;a- askad;+- offer Prices: N.A Nof Available; N.C N. I. charge: -Paris stock exchange :++- Amsterdom stock exchange	ench France; FL- Dutch Flarin; Lil - Italian Lira; LF- if Communicating; a - New; S - suspended; S/S - Slock e - misquated earlier; x-net resistered with regulatory	Zamatica 97 right sizes 97 25 right right sizes 97 25 right right sizes 97 25 right Command Ba Aust Parts L333 11-41 190.3100.31 Removed australia 99 79 31 97 21 Removed australia 99 79 31 97 21 Command Ba Aust Parts L333 11-41 190.3100.31 Removed australia 99 79 31 97 21 Removed australia 99 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79	Trainer Hance No 122 Feb 15 12200 7200 PHA 27525 76 25 Hance No 123 Juli 15 12200 7200 PHA 27525 76 25 Hance No 123 Juli 15 12200 7200 PHA 1747 9025 97 150 Hit Norv M 120n 7740 PHA 1747 97 25 Hance No 123 Juli 15 12200 7200 PHA 1747 97 25 Hance No 123 Juli 15 12200 7200 PHA 1747 97 25 Hance No 123 Juli 15 12300 7400 PHA 1747 97 25 Hance No 123 Juli 15 12300 7400 PHA 1747 97 25 Hance No 123 Participation 170n 1440 PHA 1747 97 25 Landst Perm Mor 16 170n 1440 PHA 1742 97 240 97 25 Landst Perm Dor 14 170n 1440 PHA 1742 97 240 97 25 Landst Perm Dor 14 170n 1440 PHA 1742 97 240 97 25 Landst Perm Dor 14 170n 1440 PHA 1442 97 244 97 2407 97 25 Landst Perm Dor 14 1721 22000 720 PHA 1442 97 2449 97 2007 2100 12 122000 720 122000 720 PHA 1442 97 2449 97 2007 7200 Trace No 20 Nor 16 12300 720 PHA 1442 97 2449 97 200 71 201 Trace No 20 Nor 15 1240 9700 7120 <td>Mail Fried A JCIPCINESE Yern Mail Strand, S JCIPCINESE Yern Mail Strand, S Scenary/Mast. Control St Scenary/Mast. Convoine Neurit Bid Asted Malaritanas Scenary/Mast. Convoine Neurit Bid Asted Malaritanas Scenary/Mast. Convoine Neurit Bid Asted Malaritanas Scenary Mast. Convoine Neurit Bid Asted Malaritanas Convoine St (Eccu) Table Stratt Rest Bid Scenary Rest Rule Malaritanas Scenary Rest Rule Ma</td> <td></td>	Mail Fried A JCIPCINESE Yern Mail Strand, S JCIPCINESE Yern Mail Strand, S Scenary/Mast. Control St Scenary/Mast. Convoine Neurit Bid Asted Malaritanas Scenary/Mast. Convoine Neurit Bid Asted Malaritanas Scenary/Mast. Convoine Neurit Bid Asted Malaritanas Scenary Mast. Convoine Neurit Bid Asted Malaritanas Convoine St (Eccu) Table Stratt Rest Bid Scenary Rest Rule Malaritanas Scenary Rest Rule Ma	
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CURRENCY MARKETS

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The dollar will be marginally

Before New Year, the dollar

Dollar Closes Steady In Pre-Holiday Trading

n Bush, e Right it So Far

ames Reston

NGTON — During the lential campaign, Michael sisted that "competence" "ideology" should be the and that is precisely the applied here to George sition appointments. cy, which occurred at sition appointments immy Carter and Ronald tho ran against the Wash-iders," Mr. Bush is hiring tected all day, they said. aybe because he is one of aybe occanse at is one of win the election, he ap-he ideologues on the right t, with the Democrats in bid until the new year because of relatively high interest rates," said a foreign-exchange manager at a Congress, he has put expe-idividuals at the depart. U.S. hank. The dollar ended at with Thursday's 1.7738 close. tate, Defense, Justice, Ag. Commerce and Treasury, at of Budget and Managa-National Security Comol yen, up from Thursday's 124.65. At this time last year, the dollar came under heavy selling pressure entral Intelligence Agency. servatives like his appoint as the market became very thin due ack Kemp, the old supply yoursing and urban developto concern over U.S. budget and trade deficits after, dealers said. Governor John Sumun o pshire as White House chief ound: The moderates got them, the conservatives got mu and Mr. Kemp, and the st Dan Quayle.

re the party of change," Mr. d during the campaign: ap-he meant his sort of change only saying. "The buck stops it that it "starts" in the Oval Yes," he says, he approves of o Yasser Arafat, and "No," he hail Gorbachev, he will not be nto strategic arms talks a few

er the inauguration. of this will settle the debate budget, Middle East policy control. But these debates onducted in a different atmo-Mr. Bush knows that little done without hipartisan supcordingly, he is not denouneopponents hut talking to to the Democratic leaders ors and environmentalists, and the press. He has held more onferences since the election resident Reagan had all year. n people talk to Mr. Rezgan why he looks so good, despite all blems, he tells them the story of oung psychiatrist who comi to the old psychiatrist that he wreck from listening to his di-ifficulties. Why, he asked do psychiatrist always look so tity erene. "Very simple," the old cid, "I never listen." That's the change here: Mr. Bush listens, re have been eight presidential tions since World War II. These seen studied by the Miller Cent the University of Virginia reached a few conclusions how to achieve both continuity hange. Of these eight the center unied, the transition from Lyn-Johnson to Richard Nixon was 'smoothest," from Harry Trito Dwight Eisenhower the

	ay 112		ng
NEW YORK — The dollar closed steady Friday as the market settled down for the long Christ- mas holiday, somewhat relieved that an assauh on the U.S. curren- cy, which occurred at this time last year, appeared unlikely, dealers said.	London D Closing Deutische mark Pound sterling Jonamese ven Swiss trone French tranc Source : Reviters	Ollar Fri. 1,7775 1,2000 124.40 1 4745 6,0490	Thu. 1.7715 1.7485 1.2445 1.4945 5.0590

The market closed at 1 P.M. in observance of the holiday. The Chihut I don't think it'll go down that cago futures markets also closed much. early. Little actual business was de-

But, a chief dealer at a major U.S. bank in Chicago said "year-end demand has been filled. After New Year's, the dollar will be down because of the U.S. problems" with the federal budget and trade deficits

1.7735 Deutsche marks, compared In London, foreign-exchange trading fizzled early in the after-noon, leaving the dollar and the pound little changed at the start of the Christmas holidays, The dollar finished at 124.75

Dealers reported negligible dealing during the morning apart from a burst of support for the pound on release of the British trade figures for November.

will be steady and supported hy year-end demand," said a chief dealer at a New York bank. Against the mark, the dollar strengthened to 1.7775 from Thursday's 1.7735. Against the yen, the U.S. eurrency eased higher to 124.68 from 124.65. After the New Year, he said, "the market wants to see a lower dollar,

TOKYO --- Foreign securities houses are fighting a tough hattle in Japan and the first casualties may be their research departments, according to

They conquered new ground in the booming Tokyo securities markets of the mid-1980s. But the worldwide decline in share trading after the October 1987 turmoil may force them to retreat.

"So many people overexpanded and now offer more services than the market is able to pay for." said Stephen Swope, general manager of Kidder, Peabody International Corp. "It's a combination of the less favorable global

market in the post-October environment and the high level of expense of operating in Japan." said Randy Harris, president of Merrill Lynch Japan

Street and the City of London, which both suffered heavy staff cuts.

Foreign brokers carved out a niche in Tokyo by

ing local stocks and bonds to foreigners. Now they are expanding to sell local paper to Japanese clients and forming merger and acquisition teams to advise on foreign takeovers.

But luring clients away from Japan's "Big Four" brokerages --- Nomura, Daiwa, Nikko and Yamaichi — is a major challenge.

Foreigners Feel the Squeeze in Vying With Japan's Big 4 "If you're a Japanese firm sitting in Tokyo, you're likely to choose a Japanese broking firm,"

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24-25, 1988

said Henry Struit, deputy general manager of Jar-dine Fleming (Securities) Ltd. There are now 47 Ircensed foreign brokerages in Japan. Six obtained sears on the Tokyo Stock Exchanges in Fleming 1000 and an the Tokyo Stock Exchange in February 1986 and another 16 in May 1988. They handled 4.2 percent of volume on the

with competition intensifying among foreign brokers, the larger firms with established sales forces and distribution networks are in a better position to compete.

The top five foreign brokers in sales terms in the eight months ended August were Morgan Stanley International Ltd., Merrill Lynch, Salomon Brothers. Jardine Fleming and Prudential-Bache (Securities) Japan Ltd., unalysts said. Expansion in the coming year is expected to be selective.

For less established firms, more drasuc measures loom.

Restructuring "is quite extensive and involves general cost-cutting implementations throughout almost every office, and it has come down to getting rid of people," said a securities industry analyst who requested anonymity.

Cincorp Scrimgeour Vickers International Ltd ughtened its belt hy eliminating its 25-member basic research group and its institutional and foreign equity sales teams. Masatoshi Yasuda, general manager of Citi-corp's Tokyo investment hanking unit, said last

week that .4 people would leave their current posts in a couple of months, although there would be no lavoffs.

DREXEL: Charges Show Seamy Side of Wall Street **Brokers Find Tokyo Market Crowded** (Continued from first finance page) tionships and interests that have

ing client by forcing it to set a lower conversion price on the bonds it was issuing. The sale came on a day when the COMB stock price rose anyway, and prohably would have gone higher but for the short sale.

in the months following the sale of the bonds, the COMB stock price rose and the bonds were con-verted into common stock. Had the conversion price been set higher, as might bave happened but for the actions charged by the government. COMB would have had to issue fewer shares to redeem the bonds. more.

Another case involved an aborted attempt by Golden Nugget Inc., a casino company, to acquire MCA Inc., a major entertainment compaпy.

According to the SEC charges, Michael R. Milken, the head of Drexel's junk hond operation, urged Stephen A. Wynn, the chairman of Golden Nugget, to undervalue. take the acquisition. But Mr. Wynn, after his firm had acquired 4.95 percent of MCA's stock, de-

cided not to proceed. Selling the stock would have been difficult had other traders known what was going on, and so Mr. Milken is said to have arranged for Ivan F. Boesky, then the most prominent and most feared takeover stock speculator on Wall Street, to buy several blocks of stock in a way that would be nouced, generating takeover specula-

Mr. Milken has denied any

appear that Golden Nugget was able to sell its stock at a profit. Another matter in which Drexel is said to he willing to admit wrongdoing is Victor Posner's 1985 nurchase of a controlling stake in

Fischbach Corp. In this case, the SEC bas argued, Drexel arranged for Mr. Boesky to help Mr. Posner evade a "standstill agreement" he had signed in 1980 in which he promised not to buy more than 25 percent of the company. That agreement allowed Mr.

Those efforts finally bore finit when AM International Inc. bought the company for \$22 a share in June 1986, more than three ner to increase his stake if another person acquired 10 percent or years after Mr. Milken and his associates purchased their shares for \$1 each, making a profit of \$25.8 The SEC charges state that Mr. Milken directed Mr. Boesky to buy enough shares in Fischbach to canmillion on an investment of \$1.2 million. Drexel earned a \$4 million

cel the standstill agreement, prom-ising him that Mr. Posner would fee for arranging financing of the takeover. buy those shares later and protect Mr. Boesky from any losses. Mr. Posner later did huy Mr. Boesky's As part of the campaign to at-tract interest in Harris by making it appear to be a takeover candidate, Mr. Milken is said to have directed stock at a price well above market

Mr. Boesky to buy and then dis-Mr. Posner, who is a co-defenclose a 5 percent stake in the comdant with Drexel in the SEC civil case, bought a majority of the stock and has run the company since pany. In fact, the SEC argued, Drexel then. Fischbach is trading at about guaranteed to absorb any losses by \$17 a share on the New York Stock Mr. Boesky, and therefore was the Exchange, about half the price at which it sold when Mr. Posner owner of the shares. The violation of the law came in not disclosing gained control. that fact.

Mr. Posner has denied wrongdo-

(Continued from page 1)

In effect, that maneuver was a variant of "parking." a Wall Street Another charge where Drexel is said to be willing to enter a guilty plea demonstrates the weh of relaterm for masking the true ownership of stock from regulators and the public.

Belgium Lowers 2 Rates

The Associated Pres

BRUSSELS - The central bank lowered Belgium's most important interest rate Friday following last week's rate increases. The Banque Nationale de Belgique cut the rate on three-month Treasury certificates to 7.5 percent from 7.65 percent. It also cut the

rate for one- and two-month certificates to 7.4 percent from 7.5 percent The rate increases last week had been part of a concerted round

decided by a number of European central banks. A central bank official said the stahility of the foreign-exchange markets and the strength of the Belgian economy and trade halances

had allowed the bank to lower the three-month rate, "It is the policy of the bank to keep rates as low as possible and the in ternational environment allowed this," said the official, who asked

not to be named Belgium raised its rates through much of last summer and lowered them in small steps this past fall in line with international trends.

TRADE: Britain's Current Account Deficit Narrows (Continued from first finance page) while imports fell by 8 percent to £8.9 billion.

But financial analysts said the underlying trend in exports and imports is still worrying. Export growth was slower in the three months to November than in the three months to October, while im-

ports increased over the same periods, they said. Mr. Lawson said earlier this week that the weapons of high in-terest rates, with which the British government is attempting both to

subdue inflation and correct the growing current account gap, lonks as though it is beginning to work.

huilding societies. Also encouraging earlier this month was a 0.5 percent drop in retail sales in November, compared with a 2.0 percent October surge. A slowing in the rate of growth in

average earnings to 9 percent in October from 9.25 percent in September also went some way to reassuring financial markets, which worried that rising inflation could

ഭാരത Mr. Thomas of Kleinwort Benson agreed that Mr. Lawson's strategy of using high interest rates to

the second half of 1989 before he would pass judgment on the chancellor's strategy. ber's figures had removed any fear and could not be reached. of a further immediate rises in in-

teres) rates. Economists also said the underthe deficit would to narrow to £11 records that showed he was the hillion next year,

Economists also said the under-lying trends shown by the data of-real purchaser of MCA stock, befered little comfort to the British cause Drexel had indemnified him Treasury, which has forecast that against any losses, and brokerage

(Reuters, AP, UPI) sented by the government make it

wrongdoing. After Golden Nugget sold some of its shares, the government says, Mr. Wynn falsely told a reporter for The Wall Street Journal that his company still owned almost 5 percent of the stock, Mr. Wynn, who was not charged in the SEC complaint, previously declined to comment on the accusations. His office

uon.

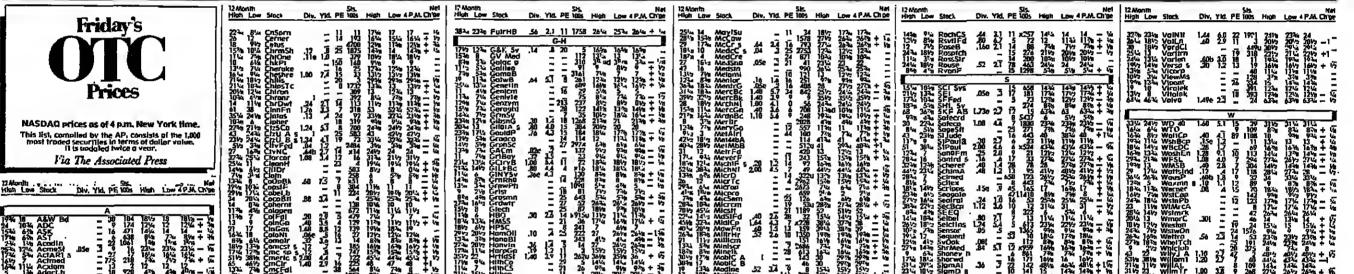
He added, however, that Novem- said Thursday he was on vacation

By the government account, the illegality in this occurred from the na, Madrid and Seville. owner were false. The facts prepected to build the line to Lisbon. As a result of its choice as suppli-

TRAIN: Spain Splits Rail Orders er of the trains to Spain, Alsthom trains hy the spring of 1992, in time for the opening of Seville's Expo 92. A link to Barcelona will not be was expected to gain an important advantage in future hids on other high-speed systems, which may be huilt in countries such as the Unitready until after the 1992 Barcelona Summer Olympie games, Trans-

ed States. Under the agreement, Alsthom will acquire a stake in Spain's two government-owned railway huilding concerns, Maguinaria Terrestre

Alsthom is also reportedly discussing huying Spain's four private railway huilding companies, which will help it win a greater share in ization program that is expected to last until the end of the century.

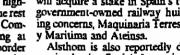


His opinion was borne out Tues- cut consumer demand and slow day hy news of a slowdown in No-vember borrowing from hanks and working. But be said there was no concrete evidence, and the trade deficit must start to come down in

prompt a wage-price spiral in the

port Ministry sources said. Eventually, however, the highspeed rail is to link Spain to the rest of the 12-nation European Community circuit by connecting at Port Bou on the northern border

with France, then down to Barcelo-A westward leg off the Madrid-Seville line is planned to run to the the massive Spanish rail modernborder with Portugal, which is ex-



(AP, AFP, Reuters)

Page 11

often appeared in transactions in-

ft involves Harris Graphics, a

company in which Mr. Milken and

other Drexel employees owned a

worked tirelessly at trying to per-

suade a long list of clients to buy

Mr. Milken is said to bave

volving Mr. Milken.

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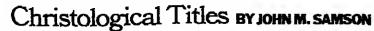
Tokyo weathered the crash better than Wall

"The hig wave began to hit American houses immediately after the crash, but it is heating up now" in Tokyo, a securities industry analyst said.

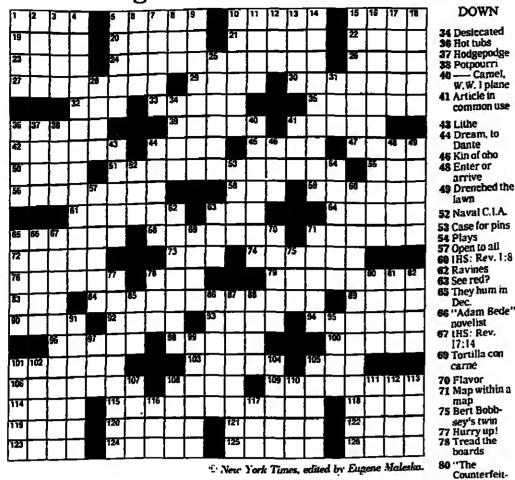
selling foreign securities to Japanese investors. But the yen's rise dampened interest in dollar-based securities so the brokerages focused on sell-

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24-25, 1988



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New York Times Service DALLAS - In mother costly rescue of insolvent Texas savings institutions, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has pledged an estimated \$1.85 billion over the next 10 years as part of a recapitalization that merged 15 savings units in the state.

The rescue Thursday ranked third in value among the transactions completed by regulators under the bank's board South Plan, which was initiated in May in an atlempt to stem the tide of losses at dozens of savings and loans in Texas and other states suffering from depressed oil. prices.

The buyer in the latest deal is James M. Fail, a private investor in Phoenix who controls several insurance companies with operations in 47 states.

Mr. Fail will invest \$120 million in the 15 institutions, which include savings units in Dallas and Houston, the bank board said. The institutions have total assets of \$2.45 billion. Mr. Fail is likely to recover

much of his investment through tax benefits that have piled up at the savings units because of past

The largest of the institutions, Commodore Savings of Dallas, had assets of \$526.4 million and a negative net worth of \$675 million. The negative net worth of the 14 other institutions was not disclosed.

The institutions Mr. Fail ac-quired were reopening Friday as Consolidated Federal Bank FSB.

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will minially operate all 59 branches of the former institutions, the bank board said Including Thursday's action, the regulators have closed or merged 69 institutions in Texas at an estimated cost to the Pederal Savings & Losn Insurance Corp. of \$17.1 billion over the next 10

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Altogether, the bank board has closed 175 savings institutions around the United States this year at an estimated cost to the FSLIC of \$24 billion. M. Danny Wall, chairman of the bank board, has estimated the total cost of repairing the trou-bled savings industry at as much as \$50 billion. He has told Congress that the money could be raised without taxpayer assistance.

Many analysts put the ultimate cost as high as \$100 billion and believe a taxpayer bailout is inevitable

Congress plans to consider a tanpayer rescue of the FSLIC when it convenes in January. More than 400 of the nation's

3,100 savings units are operating " 14 with no net worth.

The bank board is rushing to 1.1 complete several rescue transac-", tions before bidders for groups of insolvent institutions lose substantial tax breaks that are avail- -

able only through Dec. 31.

To Our Readers

due to transmission problems.

BOOKS

ing those analysts who believe in the possi-

DANGER AND SURVIVAL: Choices About the Bomb in the **First Fifty Years**

bility of nuclear superiority as well as those who think that such superiority can lead to geopolitical gains, he argues that time and time again, it "has been recognition of nu-By McGeorge Bundy. 735 pages. \$24.95. clear danger and not respect for American nuclear advanta dence in Moscow." over Berlin and Cuba in the second decade. That is why, in his view, despite the shifting numerical advantage between the Unil-ed States and the Soviet Union, there has been little change in the balance of terror and no conquests gained. The Berlin crisis never came to a head because Khrushchev remained cantious in the face of nuclear danger.

deterrence never diminished. Atomic diplomacy simply doesn't work, Bundy insists.

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As for our chances for survival: He makes the point that, since the atom bomb arrived in 1945, each 10-year period has turned out to be less dangerous than the one before it, even when we count in the special tensions

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Random House, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

This long political history of the nuclear bomb may seem a forbidding prospect, so it should be said at once that McGeorge Bundy's "Danger and Survival" is dramatic, engaging and blessedly lacking in the sort of statesmanlike aloofness that normally makes books like this an ordeal.

Whether he is investighing against the peo-ple he believes misled President Dwight D. Eisenhower in the matter of finding J. Rob-ert Oppenheimer, the father of the atomic bomb, a security risk; or imagining what it must have been like for Nikita S. Khrushchev to be awakened in the night with the news of President John F. Kennedy's speech to the world during the Cuban missile crisis ("It must have been a bad moment"); or weighing Mao Zedong's decision to develop a bomb for China, Bundy consistently keeps his narrative on the level of human behavior.

Yet he makes us think about and grasp scary issues that the mind is by habit disin-clined to grapple with.

What is particularly impressive, consider-ing the author's lively presence in his text, is the amount of ground he covers. As a histori-an, he can speculate on President Harry Truman's decision to drop the first A-bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. He re-creates the background and atmosphere in which that fateful decision was made and concludes that, if there was the least fault in Truman's precip-itateness, it lay in Roosevelt's failure to create a forum for weighing the wider moral and strategic considerations.

As a participant, he is able to report at length and even intimately on the Cuban missile crisis, during which, he believes, the danger of nuclear war was greater than at any time before or since.

And as a commentator, he analyzes, among other things, the prospects of civilization.

On this last he is surprisingly optimistic. His title, "Danger and Survival," has several meanings. It is obvious that the nuclear age has been one of danger and that the chances of human survival have been marginally diminished, to say the least.

Yet for Bundy, "danger" is also a key to what is hopeful about our chances. In debat-

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

Similar caution dictated the moves of both Khrushchev and Kennedy during the Cuban missile crisis, which was ultimately resolved by the use of conventional forces.

The superiority in missile throw weight that the Soviet Union apparently achieved between 1965 and 1975 produced no strate-gic gains because the danger of American can

"The Reagan administration came in on a tide of fear, but it is going out in a season of hope, and the dangers its partisans predicted never came to pass."

But this is hindsight, and Bundy makes it more than clear why looking back is an irrelevant luxury.

He accepts that the genic has flown out of the lamp and cannot be stuffed back in. It remains for us to survive in his presence, and survive in his presence Bundy believes we

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24-25, 1988

SPORTS

NCAA Feels Some Coaches Seem to Get Straight A's at the U. of Ignorance It's Beating

Fur the coaches have a marvelous racket going. The big-time guys like Switzer may earn a half a

The Cheaters The Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Missouri — Nobody is predicting the end of cheating in college athletics, but the NCAA thinks the war is being won. "I think we have turned the cor-

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SBC Index : 551,18 Previous : 547,58

Rescue

Billion

ner," said Dick Schultz, the NCAA executive director. "There is strong interest in compliance and operat-ing within the rules." Twelve schools were put on pro-bation in 1988, a year that also saw the NCAA win a landmark victory

in the U.S. Supreme Court. In a 5-4 ruling, the court said the NCAA did not violate the constitutional rights of Jerry Tarkanian, Nevada-Las Vegas' basketball coach, when it ordered the school to suspend

Tarkanian for two years. Oklahoma, Houston, Kansas, olidated will initially oper-59 branches of the former Cleveland State and West Texas utions, the bank board said State all drew three-year proba-tions. Kansas was barred from deducing Thursday's action regulators have closed or ed 69 institutions in Texas at fending its basketball title. Oklahoma and Houston were barred from stimated cost to the Federal television next year and from bowl games the next two years. "ft seems like we're tougher and

Both the NCAA's enforcement

"Even though you're reading

structure. But what they're saying

is the cheating is not so bad. It

seems to me it will take at least a

year to determine if it's true. It's the

first time in my experience that

ly, that could work to our benefit."

of its kind. The Associated Press

The NCAA said it had put the

West Texas State men's basketball

program on probation for three

years for violations that occurred

from April 1984 to October 1986.

They included illegally recruiting players and providing them with free airplane travel, free use of tele-

reported from Canyon, Texas,

we've had comments like that."

ngs & Loan Insurance Corp. we're wielding more authority than we used to wield," said the NCAA enforcement chief, David Berst. "But we prohably don't. At any together, the nank board has ed 175 savings institutions nd the United States this at an estimated cost to the rate, these things that have hap-IC nf \$24 billion. pened are just a natural extension L Danny Wall, chairman of of the special convention in 1985." bank board, has estimated the

l cost of repairing the tropbudget of \$1.7 million and its staff savings industry at as much of 14 investigators are at an all-50 billion. He has told Contime high. s that the money could be more about penalties right now, ed without taxpayer assiswe're hearing more from coaches m

the field that there is less cheating than in the past," Berst said. fany analysis put the ultimate t as high as \$100 billion and "Maybe they're just hiding more because of the increased penalty ieve a taxpayer bailout is inevble.

Congress plans to consider a payer rescue of the FSLIC en il convenes in January. More than 400 of the nation's 00 savings units are operating th no net worth.

What impact the Supreme The baak board is rushing to Court's decision in the Tarkanian mplete several rescue transacase will have on future enforcement efforts remains to be seen. ons before bidders for ground But said Berst, "The one signifisolvent institutions lose mbcant impact it could have is that there antial tax breaks that are and hle only through Dec. 31. is the perception that it's made us much more powerful. Psychological-

o Our Readers Penalties Follow Coach Canadian stock market price

Gary Moss has left West Texas State, but the penalties the NCAA levied Thursday will follow its for-mer basketball coach in what is believed to be the first such ruling

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ere not available for this editor

ue to transmission problems.



ELE THERE'S KITSHOW, NORON

AND YOU TELL ME DON'T HORE

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Barry Switzer says he had oo knowledge of Natinnal Collegiate Athletic Associ-ation rules violations in his football program at the University of Oklahoma, and there is no reason, certainly, to dispute the coach.

After all, aren't we led to believe that a football coach's primary job is to mold the character of his belmeted lads, and mold them in his upright image? And if you happen in win a football game, too, why, that's just gravy on the meat, frosting on the cake, antifungal powder between the toes.

Something, though, was awry at Oklahoma, and the NCAA this week put the Sooners on probation for three years.

Someone may have been taking football a little 100 seriously.

Jackie Sherrill, too, says be had nn knowledge of NCAA rules violations in his program at Texas A&M, and Sherrill, like Switzer, was aghast and disturbed when the NCAA hit his football program with probation and banned it from post-

season play, and he resigned as coach, citing mental strain."

Larry Brown didn't know about any skulduggery, either, and after departing as coach of the Universi-ty of Kansas basketball team fur the San Antonin Spurs, another professional outfit, he was stunned, like Switzer and Sherrill, to learn that one of his assistants was paying prospective recruits and could hardly believe his ears when told the school was being placed on probatinn by the NCAA.

as old as the thing itself. As is the defense of bead

VANTAGE POINT/Ira Berkow

ired] is \$87,000.

coaches that they didn't know what was going on behind their backs. "I can't control my assistant coaches," said Switzer.

boosters, those Samaritans who take a deep inter-est in the higher education of ootstanding athletes. we must suspend disbelief. In fact, the coaches have a substantial financial terest in encnuraging the luring of star players.

Vince Dooley, the football coach at Georgia, was knocked for a loop, like Switzer and Sherrill and Brown, when he heard that some of his football players were receiving faked grades to stay eligible, and other coaches have been equalty shocked in learn of falsified transcripts, for example, so a

recruit could slip by the admissions director. Yet cheating in intercollegiate college sports is (Switzer has twn), a radio show, deals with a

replacement drink maker, speaking engagements, televisioo commercials, inside dope on investments (a recent insider trading scandal involved Switzer, but be was cleared of wrongdoing), plus free hnuses and pools and cars.

And they get all this because they win, nr are expected to. Sherrill, in fact, in 1982 received a contract from Texas A&M fnr St.6 million fnr six years, making him the highest-salaried individual And others have said they can't control their in higher education in America. Here, nf course, like at a Marx Brothers movie,

"Every sin," Stephen Crane wrote, "is the result of a collaboration.

And in big-time college sports, the presidents of the universities, the regents, the alumni, the boost-ers, the coaches and the players, among nthers. have all been party to the entire sham of the gross millinn dollars a year, and more. Switzer's base overemphasis of sports in an academic setting. salary as a staff member of the university (he is not

Presidents of schools continue in say they want a faculty member and so has nn tenure and can be more honesty in their athletic departments, and But the perks are enormous: television shows the NCAA, with an increase from the old staff of five investigators to the current 14, is gumsboeing football shoe manufacturer and a so-called fluidat a faster rate than ever.

But the pressure to win is still there, and as loog as it is, the NCAA will continue to report "numer-ous and major violations," as it did with Oklahoma.

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A partial list of chicanery included a booster providing a car to a prospective student-athlete at nn cost, an assistant coach giving \$1,000 in cash to a recruit, and student-athletes being given cash for the sale of their complimentary tickets. Maybe in the end all this does build, if not

character, then a certain business acumen. Recent-ly 1 spoke with a former college football player whn had received tickets to sell to supplement his campus income. He recalled that, on the day of a game, be had

twn tickets left. His parents had driven eight hours to see him play, and had brought him some of his favorite food and cluthes be had asked for. "And then I sold the two tickets to my folks," he

said. "I knew it was kinda low, but I needed the money

How much did be get for the tickets? "Oh, the going rate," be said. "I wanted to be fair.

Bruno: 'Peak Time' British Challenger Says He's Ready For Tyson, but Others Have Doubts

By Warren Getler International Herald Tribune

LONDON - Frank Bruno, the brawny British boxer who will challenge Mike Tyson for the world heavyweight championship on Feh. 25 in Las Vegas, looks and sounds like he's ready for the fight. But British fans are worried not just by the awesome punch that "Iron Mike" Tyson packs but by the fact that their "Bomber" hasn's stepped into the ring for a fight since October 1987, when an easy victory over the 37-year-old Joe Bugner of Australia raised his record to 32-2.

Plus, there's a pervasive concern that the mild-mannered Bruno, 27, who stands 6 feet, 4 inches (1.93 meters) and weighs 230 pounds | 104 kilograms), may be too much a gentleman to have a chance against Tyson, Michael Hurd, the sports editor of the London Evening Standard newspaper, said recently that the challenger "is probably in many ways too nice. The first thing he does after he's been knocked out is apologize to everyone because he feels he's let them down." Bruno, in a midweek interview in the Royal Oak Gym in East London, said he was annoyed that Tyson's camp had postponed the

fight five times over the past several months because of the champion's marital and managerial problems. But he brushed aside the

worries about "ring rust." The Royal Oak Gym, atop the Royal Oak pub in a working-class neighborhood called Canning Town, is a far cry from the usual site of show-biz preparation for a major fight. A couple of middle-aged men sipping beers in the pub seemed unfazed by the knowledge that Britain's contender for the world crown was throwing jabs upstairs.

"I've spared with Mike hefore, four or five years ago, going about 50 raunds with him," said Bruno, sweat dripping from his brow after a sparring session. "I've felt Tyson's power and been in there with him, I'm not scared of his wildness, his aggression - he's a nothing, Bruno continued in his baritone, adding a "know what I mean" to the end of many sentences. This is the phrase that has become a trademark the British public

seems to have taken to during the boxer's appearances an talk shows and in after-fight interviews. His short autobiography, "Know What I Mean," sold out quickly last year and is hard to find on the store shelves of London.

Bruno, who matured in a working class neighborhood of Wandsworth in south London and took up professional boxing in 1982, may be a considerable underdog against Tyson who is little known elsewhere, but be is both well known and well liked in Britain. He recently has become a television personality of another sort, too, appearing in advertizements for food sauces and chocolate bars. This is the peak time to beat Tyson," he said in the Royal Oak Gym, "with all what's behind him, what's happened to him over the

past year."

Tyson fractured a bone in his right hand during a street brawl with beavyweight Mitch Green in August, suffered a concussion when he rammed his car into a tree in September, then become involved in the continuing, acrimonious divorce proceedings with his actress wife, Robin Givens.



Frank Bruno in training at the Royal Oak Gym in London: "I've felt Tyson's power and been in there with him, I'm not scared of his wildness, his aggression - he's a nothing."

against Tim Witherspoon in July 1986, when the referee stopped the fight in the 11th round, and against James "Bonecrusher" Smith, who in May 1984 knocked out Bruno.

Those defeats, especially the one to Smith when Bruno was 22, have been enlightening, he said.

"I learned a lot from those fights," he said. "When you're young, you can't walk before you can run. You've got to have defeats under your helt to appreciate the goods. You need to mature. Now I feel loose, I feel confident."

Bruno, who said he has been training in the gym nearly every day for the past eight months, will go to the United States on Jan. 2 for

intensive "body and soul" preparation in Arizona. The fight against Tyson will be his first hig-money bout. Although he said that "I can't give you a figure, because I'd rather not discuss my money," members of his camp have put Bruno's share of the live gate at \$3.6 million. British press reports have said that be got a bonus of about \$1.3 million far agreeing to have the fight moved to Las Vegas from London.

Browns-Oilers Game Will Hinge On the Small Men at the Corners

By Thomas George New York Times Service NEW YORK - The American Conference wild-card game of the National Football League playoffs. at Cleveland Stadium Saturday ofternoon, could turn on big plays by the smallest men.

When Hnuston meets Cleveland, expect Ernest Givins and Drew Hill of the Oilers and Frank Minnifield and Hanford Dixon of the Browns to mam the field and set a pace that everyone else will have to in to match.

Givins and Hill are lightningquick receivers, Dixon and Minni-

field are speedy cornerbacks. In the NFL, where size is often paramount all four are relatively small, Givins, Hill and Minnifield are 5 feet, 9 inches (1.75 meters) and Dixon is 5-11. Hill weighs 170 pounds (77 kilograms). Givins 172. Minnifield 185 and Dixon 195. It was Givins who said he did not

want to go back to the "rat hole" after the Brawns beat the Oilers last Sunday in Cleveland. That regular-season finale left

each team with a 10-6 record, but the victory gave the Browns the right to be the host of the wild-card rematch because of their better record in the division.

Sunday's game was played in 15degree Fahrenheit (-9 centigrade) temperature, swirling wind and a steady snow. Temperatures Saturday are expected to reach near 50 degrees and snow is not expected.

The teams, both from the Central Division, split their season series, with Houston winning by 24-17 at its enclosed Astrodome and Cleveland winning by 28-23 at its kefront stadium. corners just playing aggressively "I said it was a rat hole because like they're in man. Their cornerlakefront stadium.

that's what my father used to call backs have as much confidence as " said Givins, whose father anyone in the league." played in the Cleveland Indians' Dixon said their confidence debaseball farm system in the 1950s. rived from their speed, quickness

Drew Hill Ernest Givins "But Givins and Hill probably spend as much time preparing as

five seasons with the Los Angeles But in Dixon and Minnifield, the

Browns have two All-Pro cornerbacks widely regarded as the best pair in the league. Dixon is in his eighth season, Minnifield his fifth with Cleveland after twn in the U.S. Football League.

themselves," Givins said by tele-

"I can take advice from anyone. so that's not all true." Givins said. "I look up to Drew Hill. I go back and watch films of Drew and try to see where I can improve. I think we have similarities, but Drew has the edge in experience that I can only get in time. "People say we can't win in Cleveland because our offense can't perform in cold weather. Well, we have to beat Cleveland and then maybe win at Cincinnati and at Buffalo to get to the Super Bowl. That's as cold as it gets. "We can beat the big boys. All

we do, and that's wby we expect a physical, well-played game. There aren'i many surprises here. We

know them, they know us." And everyone in the league knows what Warren Moon can do when he has pass protection. The Oilers' quarterback has thrown 17 touchdown passes but just eight interceptions.

In the run-and-shoot offense of their coach, Jerry Glanville, the Oilers often use four receivers, That gives Dixon and Minnifield even more responsibility: Hill and Givins are the prime targets.

Givins has a faster first step than Hill, but Hill has the edge in reading defenses more adeptly. Givins is also shiftier once be catches the

Off the field their differences are noticeable, Hill describes himself as one of the guys and Givins as a more reserved yet opinionated player who likes to play his position his way.

Hanford Dixon vards and five touchdowns. Hill, in his fourth year with the Oilers after

Rams, had 72 receptions for 1.141 vards and 10 touchdowns.

"They're the best in the league because they never second-guess

phone from Texas. "Once they make a commitment to how they're going to make a play, they make it. When you've got two great corners like that, everybody else in the secondary plays more loose because of the cushion they feel they have on the corners.

That's a big asset.' Hill said the Browns often appear to be aligned in man-to-man coverage but "can fool you a bit with that because most of the time they're actually in zone with their

But Givins is obviously learning more from Hill than Hill realizes.

phone credit cards and "substant amounts of cash" ranging from \$100 in \$300, all while Moss was coach. Moss is now coach at Sam Houston State. His probatioo also includes a ban from coaching in any 1989 postseason tournaments, no off-campus recruiting and speaking engagements during this academic year and his recertification that the Sam Houston State program is in compliance with NCAA rules.

Any other NCAA school that hired Moss during the sanctions years also would have to put him oo probation, the NCAA said.

"There are so many doubters, people are saying, 'You don't stand a chance,' " said Bruno, "But cbeck Mike Tyson: be's been hasseled mentally, physically more in the past year than a man's been in 40 years. The man was supposed to be invincible. I've got nothing th lose, it ain't my uile, or my country. He's got everything to lose." Bruno thinks his happy hnme life "with my two beautiful kids"

and a girl friend nf nine years, the children's mother, is a big plus. He said he also gets inspiration from his mother, a devout Pentacostalist who refuses to watch her son fight. She will fly to Las Vegas, providing moral support away from the ring.

But Brunn is no stranger to defeat or to criticism. The main rap against his fighting ability is that he is top-heavy and muscle-bound lacking in mobility. Moreover, he doesn't have a lot of experience against top fighters: His two losses were to American heavyweights,

Still, he got a less than warm reception last week in Los Angeles when he arrived to sign the fight contract and was met at Los Angeles International Airport by only a couple of photographers. Shaking his head, Bruno said he wasn't bothered by because "I don't need show-biz, I'm a boxer."

Hurd, the Evening Standard sports editor who's covered international boxing for nearly two decades, although he said that "we would dearly love to see bim win," gave Bruno little more than two rounds before heing overwhelmed by the "bull terrier" Tyson.

"Brunn doesn't have the tigerish aggression that Tyson and other American fighters have," Hurd said. But he added: "He's entitled to go in and have a crack at the champ."

By Sam Goldaper

New York Times Service

the 1940s, the game has revolved around the

center. During the '40s, the lanes were only

six feet (1.8 meters) wide and Mikan clugged

the area around the basket so that no one

widened in their present 16 feet, the centers

bave become more mobile but are sull big,

like Akeem Olajuwon and Patrick Ewing.

and ability to jam receivers at the "As a team we just hate to go back there because we wanted to line of scrimmage. Often, when you play at home in the House of Pain. see both, a reel of film is nearby. "We spend a number of hours Their field is poor and the condipreparing, watching film and taktions there are poor, but this time we should be ready for anything." Givins and Hill usually are. ing them with us just about every-

where we go." Dixon said from For the second straight season Ohio. "Receivers have a tendency they have caught passes for more like anyone to stay with what they yards than any nther pair of receiv- do best, and we like to learn that ers in the league. Givins, in his and take it away or at least make it third season from the University of uncomfortable for them to find Louisville, had 60 catches for 976 their rhythm.

we need to do is come up with a few big plays."

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N.Y. RANGERS-Recolles Kevin Miller, S. Col. 95. New Ho EI. MO erton St. 77

43 28 26 29-124 34 33 30 21-11 NEW YORK - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is retiring after the season. Mychal Thompson, the Los Angeles Lakers' backup center, is 33. 10-17 3-4 24. K_Johnson 10-15 3-5 23. 10-24 3-4 23; English 14-32 5-6 34 5-520. Rebounds: Phoenix 77 (Gil Denver 63 | Cooper 19]. Assists: 1Corbin 61, Denver 20 | Lever 91. Robert Parish of the Boston Celtics is 35. Mnses Malone of the Atlanta Hawks is 33 31 27 25 22-11 33 27 25 32-117 ate 13 32 23 33-109 12-25 12-14 38, Porter 9-19 7-7 25; 1 4-5 22, Richmond 9-18 2-2 18, Re-Portland 57 JAnderson 91, Bolden Sameson 101, Asstets: Portland 23 11, Golden Stato 26 (Aulilin 9). and nine other National Basketball Association starting centers are 30 or older. Wbn will be the replacements for these multi-talented centers? In the tradition begun by George Mikan in

ed College Scores

15. Mount St. Marv's, Md. 75 2. Allenlawn 69 7. Villanova 74. OT 17. Davidson 50 barna 108. Stephen F.Aus 1 92. Dartmouth 67 izv 85. Prolirie View 72 Inita 82. N.C. Chariette 73 Marv 84. Christopher Ne 82. Cent. Florida 80, 11 MIDWEST 72. N.C.-Wilmington 43 55. Mantana 54 Ap. or 55. Mantana 54 Ap. or

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Rice 44 115. Ark.-Little Rock % Antonio 78. Teros-Arlington 46 MOSCOW - The Soviet Unin is considering an offer to field team in the National Hocke

91, Portland 66 121, Washington 90 9, W. Washington 63 108, Col-San Diego 85 9 (4, Southern Meth, 51

DePaul 73. N. Corolina A&T 52

League, the weekly Moscow New has reported. The director of foreign economic relations for the state sports com mittee, Victor Galaev, told th

The NHL president, John Ziegle and Alan Eagleson, executive direc-tor of the NHL Players Association, were in Moscow this week.

			son. could
potentially be t	he foort	h .	
	the San Anton	the San Antonio Spurs	land Cavaliers. David Robinson, the San Antorio Spurs next sea potentially be the foorth.

Centers have become so rare that many NBA general managers and coaches feel the game may undergo basic changes over the next several years. "Everyone is searching for a center," said Jerry West, the Lakers' general manager.

whn must find a replacement for Abdul-

paying him. But who knows when the next they become free agents in July.

center that size will come along? big men. The Chicago Bulls drafted 7-foot terrible season, nn the trading block?

Outstanding centers have become so rare that many NBA general managers and coaches feel the game may undergo basic changes over the next several years.

Tall, True Centers Becoming an Endangered Species in NBA

Jabbar. "Successful ooes can become million-dollar players right away." They are not likely to find any in the 1989

college draft. Stacy King of Oklahnma, Pervis Ellison of Louisville, Melvin McCants of Purdue and Cliff Robinson of Connecticut all play center and are projected as firstround draft choices. But, according tn West, "They are all power forwards in our league.

Gary Leonard of Missouri, Dwayne to the basket - have come out of college:

senior, but none have drawn the attention of via as they do about Danny Ferry of Duke pro scouts. This lack of talent explains why and Sean Elliott of Arizona.

Walsh used the Pacers' first draft pick last June to select Rik Smits, a 7-4 center out of Mike Gminski of the Philadelphia 76ers, Marist. Ordinarily, Smits, a raw talent who Manute Bal of the Galden State Warriors needs training, would not bave been worth and Benoit Benjamin of the Los Angeles the gamble of the second pick in the draft. Clippers, none considered among the elite, nor the \$1.3 million a year the Pacers are will probably command huge contracts when

And what if Golden State decides to put The Pacers were not alone in their quest for the 7-4 Ralph Sampson, who is having a

Without big men, the pro game is undergo ing a change. The Washington Bullets and the Phoenix Suns are trying to make do without legitimate centers, albeit unsuccessfully.

In Denver, Doug Moe, the Nuggets' coach, bas been very successful covering up for the lack of an overpowering center with an offense that keeps all five of his players moving all the time in an effort to pull teams with good centers away from the basket. How much will the game change without big centers?

"The game changes all the time." West mare like the college game, more open, more passing, more movement and maybe we'll be playing with 6-9 and 6-10 guys."

Still, Walsb asks, "When was the last team to win an NBA championship without a true center?

with Clifford Ray." Walsh said. Ray, a journeyman backup, was, at best, 6-10.

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League, the weekly Moscow News has reported. The director of foreign economic	212-765-7896 212-765-7754 MAJOR CREDIT CARDS AND	10A Kensengton Church St, Wil TEL: 937 9136 or 937 9133 All major credit cards accepted.	Let: 01-258 0090 (3 LINES) 12 noon - midnight	GENEVA " MELODIE " ESCORT SERVICE. Tel: 022/461158	PARIS CONNECTION Econt Service. 1el: 01-931 7795 London LONDON * UNIQUE **** and
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ymouni %, Austin Pegy 93

Between Mikan and the present stars in the middle were players like Bill Russell, the epitome of the shot-blocking defensive cener, and Wilt Chamberlain, the scoring machine. Then came Abdul-Jabbar, who dominated inside and introduced his famed sky hook. Interspersed were such great centers as Dave Cowens, Willis Reed, Bob Lanier, Bill

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Walton, Wes Unseld and Nate Thurmond. In the past 10 years, however, nnly three ble future. really outstanding true centers - big men of at least 7 feet who can play with their backs

Schintzius of Florida and Tom Greis of Vil-lanova are all 7-footers and only Leonard is a much about 7-foot Vlado Divac of Yugosla-The only one 1 can think of was Rick Barry's 1974-75 Golden State Warrior team Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets, Ewing nf the Knicks and Brad Daugherty of the Cleve-

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6-11 Eric Leckner of Wyoming and the Mil-waukee Bucks used their second-round selec-

tinn for 7-1 Tito Horford of Miami. All of those teams have centers who are over 30. The Portland Trail Blazers used one of their two first-round picks in the 1986 draft said. "The thee-point play has opened up for Arvidas Sabonis, the 7-2 star of the Soviet inside play. Maybe the game will become national team. The Celtics, seeking an even-

sive talent but an active shot blocker. Both men have yet to play in the NBA, but

Will Perdue of Vanderbilt, the Utah Jazz took

"There are no centers out there," said Donny Walsh, the Indiana Pacers' general around the world last March to sign 7-foot manager, "and there are none in the forseea- Stojan Vranovich of Yugoslavia, a raw offen-

POSTCARD French Side of Hanoi

ple.

By Keith B. Richburg Washington Past Service ANOI - Japanese television

Crews are here. American war veterans are here. Taiwanese businessmen are here. Even an American English teacher is here. The dilapidated Thong Nhat Hotel hasn't seen this much activity since the French were around.

A stroll through the dingy and dimly lit lobby found Japanese television crews covering the visit of the UNICEF good will ambassador, a popular Japanese Tv personality. The press corps was well represented, with a British television crew trading war stories with an American newspaper correspondent, while four Filipino reporters covering the trip of the Philippines' foreign secretary were trying to figure out how to file their

storics Near the bar, three burly and bearded American ex-GIs, veterans of the Vietnam War, were getting red carpet treatment on their tour as part of a group called Veterans for Peace. The fourth member of their group joined them dressed in his old combat fatigues.

At another table, four American professors in town for an academic conference were exchanging notes. Their meeting broke up when the group was joined by the Victnamese economist, Nguyen Van Oanh, who flew into town from Ho Chi Minh City to meet with a visiting delegation from the Asian Development Bank.

Some members of a 38-man trade delegation from Taiwan were passing through the lobby. Their business suits, white shirts and ties stood out in a city where the common attire is an open-neck shirt and sandals -even in winter.

HE Thong Nhat Hotel - an old French-era edifice with peeling paint, friendly mice and brown gunk that spews from the guest rooms' faucets - has long served

as Hanoi's principal meeting place. About a year ago, it got a bit of a face-lift, with new hardwood lobby chairs and new ceilings that were barely able to disguise the hotel's grim character. Despite that appearance, it's hard to get a room.

Hanoi is desperately short of hotel rooms - particularly rooms with running water. The new openness - glasnost Vietnamese style roomful of party cadre?" she said.

marked, "It's been like mecca around here recently. Everyone is

coming. Despite the increasing number of international guests, Hanoi remains a largely provincial town, more like a 1930s French colonial outpost than the capital of a communist country of 65 million peo-

DESCRIBING Hanoi as French may sound odd in a country that prides itself on having defeated the French at Dien Bien Phu more than 30 years ago. Despite that intense nationalism, Hanoi has clung to some French traditions and retains a bit of its former French character.

Older Vietnamese men still bicycle around Hanoi's streets wearing French-style berets, greeting foreigners with a polite "Bonjonr!" Women on street corners sell French bread. The streets are dotted with new cafes, where young people sit outside idling time over cups of cafe an lait. "Hanoi is a bit of an anomaly,"

said Christopher Goscha, an American graduate student. "It's extremely poor, but it's also 1930s French colonial." Some feel that, as Vietnam con-

tinues to open to the outside world, the city may lose its French charm. "The Vietnamese desperately want to be modern," said a Western ambassador. "And to them, the epit-ome of modern is the United States.

The interest in the United States can be seen in the numbers of people angling to learn English. Be-sides Goscha, an exchange student from Georgetown University, Hanoi's second known American resi-dent is an English teacher, Virginia

Gift Gift, a teacher formerly at the American School in Paris, came in the fall to Hanoi because, in her words, "I don't like the policies of my government." She found the demand for English so great that she has had to divide her time among teaching future Vietnamese diplomats, doctors, and even teaching teachers.

The hardest part, she said, is teaching the Vietnamese about American cultural nuances. "How do you explain Disneyland to a

By Robert Lindsey New York Times Service

ONDON - One morning, as London savored a rare Indian summer, Stephen Frears boarded a jet at Heathrow Airport for Los Angeles. With him were three cardboard boxes containing 12 reels of film. They were evidence that the British film director had won, or so it seemed, a race to turn a 200-year-old French novel of sex, love, corruption of innocence and other diver-

sions of the ancien regime into Hollywood gold. Asked what the title of the

movie would be, Frears said it was still a mystery. The mystery was solved by Warner Brothers when he landed. The movie, based on a stage version of "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," a novel written in 1782 by a French military officer, Choderlos de Laclos, would be called "Dangerous Liaisons," a marketing concession to fears that moviegoers might be scared off by a foreign-language title.

A few bours after arriving in Hollywood, Frears showed his weeks to spare. work-in-progress to a sneak-preview audience. The next day, he was in New York, showing the film to critics. The following day, he was back in London for final editing and soundtrack dubbing.

"It would be boring," Frears said during a break in scoring the picture, "to spend years making a movie. It's amazing what you can do when you've got an Oscar-winning director" staring over

your shoulder. Frears was referring to Milos Forman, the Czechoslovak-born director who won Academy Awards for "Amadeus" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." For more than a year, Forman has been working on a movie based on the same novel.

By late summer it was clear that Frears and his cast, headed by Glenn Close, John Malkovich and Michelle Pfeiffer, would win and Rosie Get Laid." By tacitly deploring the ex-cesses of the ruling class, "Danthe race. Frears would even bring his 10-week shoot to a close withgerous Liaisons" emerges with a in its \$15 million budget, Forman, remote kinship to "Laundrette" after falling behind on his schedand "Sammy and Rosie." Yet this new film, with its bewigged ale, is not expected to finish "Valmont," a more lavish production cast roaming through French chathat will cost about twice as teaux, is a long leap from workmuch, before late spring or early the class Britain.

an, the Marquise de Merteuil, December in order to qualify for portrayed hy Close. Angered the Academy Awards in March. when a lover spurns her for a 15-He finished the editing with three year-old virgin, she offers herself to a former lover, the Vicomte de

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24-25, 1988

He beat his better-known rival Valmont, played by Malkovich, if he, in exchange, will deprive the girl of her virginity. Valmont sucto the finish by applying lessons learned while churning out wellregarded, low-budget films for British television. Thanks in part ceeds. But during a Byzantine sequence of plot twists en route to to this training, be chose to tell the classic French story not as an a married woman portrayed by Pfeiffer, breaking the code he shared with the Marquise not to opulent period piece like "Amaus," hut as an intimate collision of personalities. mix love with sex. Ultimately, the A stocky and disheveled man, story turns to tragedy.

Frears, at 47, has just begun to experience the kind of success More than by anything else, interest in the story was rekindled that many in England predicted by the recent stage version of "Les Liaisons Dangereuses." for him 20 years ago. He is best known in the United States as the Written by Christopher Hampton director of the 1985 film, "My and first produced by the Royal Beautiful Laundrette," about Shakespeare Company in 1985, London's Pakistani community. the play is still running in London He pursued some of the same and has been staged in Paris, Tothemes two years later in "Sammy kyo and New York.

Almost two years ago, Lorimar Film Entertainment Corporation agreed to pay about \$400,000 for the film rights to the play. But soon after a tentative deal was struck, with Hampton agreeing to write the screenplay, Lorimar executives discovered that Forman was planning his own movie. They invited him to direct their

"Dangerous Liaisons" would sexual revenge plotted by a beau-ferring to use a script he was cohave to open in the United States tiful, promiscuous French wom- authoring with the French screenwriter Jean-Claude Carrière. He reportedly selected Colin Firth, Meg Tilly and Annette Bening for the lead roles and forged ahead. Rebuffed, Lorimar executives

approached other directors. "We spoke to everyone - all the obvious people you'd think of for this kind of a movie, and they all turned us down," says Bernie the conquest, he falls in love with Brillstein, Lorimar's chairman. "They ran for the hills; they said they didn't want to go head to head with Milos Forman."

> Lorimar had other problems. It was in less than robust financial shape, would soon agree to be taken over by Warner Brothers and couldn't afford the kind of large budget that Hollywood is wont to throw at an "event" movie. But Brillstein had become obsessed with the project, and was convinced he could get to the screen ahead of Forman - if he could find the right director.

Hampton suggested Frears, who had directed one of his plays for television. Frears hadn't read the book or seen the play when Hampton showed him the screenplay. "I think he was not, in any sense, overawed by the material, says Hampton. In fact, "He rather takes a kind of disrespectful view of the miniect."

response to Frears was chilly. "His reputation was as a filmmaker of subversive English films," Hampton says, "and people were sort of nervous to entrust this to him." Moreover, the S15 million budgeted cost was about five times what Frears had ever spent on a movie. But it was clear to them that Frears was capable of telling a story superbly. Frears recalls of the eventual

meeting in New York: "They asked me when I could start, and I said, 'On Tuesday.'"

Shooting began on May 30, much of it on location at chateaux near Paris, and was completed 10 weeks later. Six weeks after that, Frears showed a rough cut of the film to Loriman and Warner Brothers executives. "I told Bernie this has been a very, very good job," he says. "Nine months in and out gets my vote."

He acknowledges a certain iro-ny in the fact that after spending much of his career making what he calls "socially concerned" films about the working class, his first Hollywood movie is about the French aristocracy. He chooses to focus on the political message within the story's amo-rality. "Malranz," he notes, de-scribed the de Laclos novel as "a tality. bineprint for the revolution."

As for the future, Frears says, "I don't know what form my life is going to take" - seemin gly an allusion to the possibility of more overtures from Hollywood if "Dangerous Lisisons" is a suc-cess. At least for a while, he says, he may teach at a British film school and "enjoy my family."

"It's all very complicated," he says. "I don't know what I'm going to do next because I don't know whether I'm supposed to be here perpetuating some sort of struggle against this appalling government or go sit around a pool in Beverly Hills."

The idea that many British directors, driven by a lack of work at home, have migrated to Hollywood, suddenly strikes him as fænny

"Real men," he says, "go to Hollywood. Real men have swimthen adds: "What I really need next is some good material."

This was excerpted from The New York Times Magazine.

PEOPLE

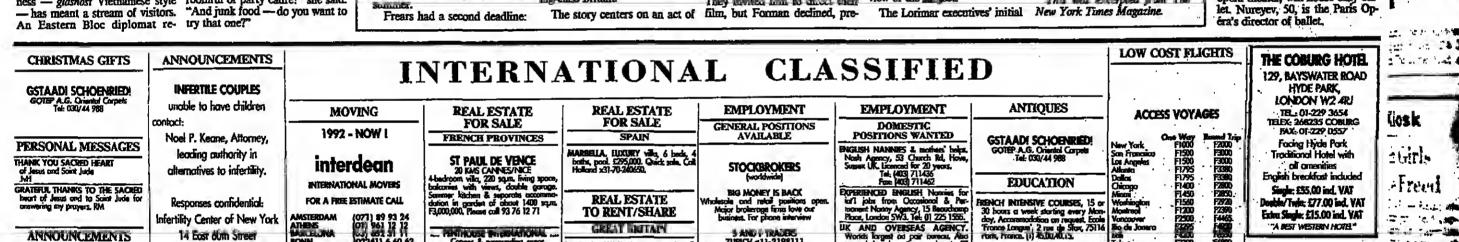
Bush Kin Will Spend Christmas in Armenia

President-elect George Bush's son. Jeb, 35, and grandson. George, 13, will be spending Christmas in earthquake-devastat-Elimin ed Armenia. They are to be volunteers on the airlift of an Ameri-Cares cargo jet bringing supplies for children — medicine, infant formula, blankets and winter clothing, as well as toys. A spokesman for AmeriCares said, "We haven't forgotten it's Christmas and a toy can go a long way to lift a chir spirits." Bush said his family miss his son and grandsing Caristani day but he is play they are joining the airlift.

John F. Kennedy Jr. will jen office of Manhattan District An ney Robert M. Morgenthan gust, working as a prosecutor man who once worked for he ther. Kennedy, 29, will start at an under \$30,000 a year. Currenty third-year student at the New Za University Law School, he mind; graduate next summer and pass in-state bar examination before taking. the job.

The 19-year-old actress Det Barrymore has been released from a rehabilitation center after rich ment for alcohol abuse. She year released "a couple of days age," has publicited. George Freeman, She publicist, George Freeman Barrymore already was an with television commen movie experience at age 15 she played the impetnous G "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial daughter of John Barrynder and the Hungarian-born scores diko Jaid, Barrymore is the gran daughter of John Barrymore

pointed artistic director for sace lais Gamier, which will become the ballet theater of the Pans Open next year. Pierre Berge, chairman of the board of Paris Opers The-Atres, said that Nureyev had not yet signed a contract but that his appointment was certain. The Paris Opera will acquire new premises next July 14, the 200th anniversary of the storming of the Bastille at the beginning of the French Revolution. The new theater, at the Bastille, will show operas, while the Palais Garnier, the 19th-century opera theater, will house only ballet. Nureyev, 50, is the Paris Op-





Stephen Frears (left) directed John Malkovich and Michelle Pfeiffer in "Dangerous Liaisons."

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